

CONGRESS TO ACT ON PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WATER UTILITY
TAKES CASE TO
FEDERAL COURT

Asks Injunction Against Rail-
road Commission to Prevent
Enforcement Present Rates

HEARING ON AUGUST 24

Plea of Company to go Before
Three Federal Judges
In St. Paul

Suit to have the present water rates
is Bismarck declared confiscatory was
filed in United States district court
at Fargo by attorneys for the Bis-
marck Water Supply company. No-
tice also was served of the intention
of the company to make a motion for
an interlocutory injunction prevent-
ing the state railroad commission or
the attorney general from any at-
tempt to compel the plaintiff to main-
tain the present rates until just and
reasonable rates are established by
law.

The water company sets out that
the railroad commission held a hear-
ing, which ended May 4, on the sub-
ject of rates, that the plaintiff moved
for the establishment of temporary
rates but that this was denied, and
that the railroad commission had
never given a decision on the ques-
tion of permanent rates.

Delay Is Alleged.

Alleging delay on the part of the
railroad commission in determining
the matter to the injury of the plain-
tiffs, the complaint says: "In spite
of briefs filed by the said board at
the close of the hearing, expired
on July 20th, 1922, the said board not
only has not completed its appraisal
of the property and its audit of the
plaintiff's books, but has taken no
steps to begin such appraisal or audit
and plaintiff is informed and be-
lieves that it is not the intention of
the board to begin said appraisal
and audit in the near future and
plaintiff avers that even if the board
should now begin said appraisal and
its audit of the plaintiff's books it
would be many months before a final
determination of the value of the
plaintiff's property and of a perma-
nent schedule of rates by the com-
mission."

The water company avers in the
complaint that for the fiscal year,
ending Sept. 30, 1922, its net revenue
was but a fraction of one per cent
of the net worth of the property,
says it will not have no current funds
with which to pay any part of de-
bts and taxes and penalty, no cash
reserves to meet taxes for the year
1922 and other charges. It asserts
that the existing rates have been
grossly inadequate and insufficient
and have resulted in a continuing
confiscation of the property.

Reports Set Out.

"By reason of these facts it is and
for sometime past has been impos-
sible for it to borrow money for any
purpose or to attract the investment
of capital," says the complaint. Var-
ious schedules and reports of auditors
are set out.

The prayer of the company asks:
That the rates and charges be de-
clared in violation of the federal con-
stitution in that they constitute con-
fiscation of property; that the de-
fendants be restrained, until just and
reasonable rates are established,
from compelling the plaintiff, its of-
ficers, etc., to maintain in force the
present rates; that they be restrain-
ed from taking any steps to maintain
these in force.

The plaintiff company is represent-
ed by Davis, Seervance and Morgan,
St. Paul, and Zuger and Tiltonson,
Bismarck.

Hear Motion Aug. 24.

The motion for temporary injunc-
tion, to be heard in St. Paul, Aug. 24,
will be before three federal judges.
Recently the electric utility of Minot
obtained an injunction against the
railroad commission similar to the
one asked here.

A conference was expected to be
held this afternoon or tomorrow
morning between the railroad com-
missioners and the attorney-general
to determine action to be taken by
the defendants in the case.

Many Donations
For Russia

Carson, S. D., Aug. 21.—Father
Heinz, of Raleigh, and R. Dubbs,
of New Leipzig, were in Carson last
week after a busy few days soliciting
donations for Russia.

The congregation of St. Gertrude's
church near Raleigh, gave 29 horses
and 16 cows. St. Gabriel's church
near Shields gave 12 cows and two
horses. This is considered remark-
ably well as the church is only com-
posed of 13 families.

All of the members of St. Vincent
church have not been solicited an-
four cows and three horses have been
donated.

Father Heinz stated that the
stock would be shipped sometime be-
tween August 27th and September
2nd. He also said that it
would be sent to communities where
needed and there given to the most
needy. The stock will not fall into
the hands of the soviet government
as it remains American property.

The first keyless watch is said to
have been made by a Frenchman in
1754.

MacNider Flies to Talk



Three cities demanded the presence of Hanford MacNider in three
hours time. On the right, you see the national commander of the Amer-
ican Legion flying from Tacoma, Wash., to Bremerton, Wash. Then he
flew to Seattle for the third speech.

LARGE YIELDS
ARE RETURNED
IN STARK CO.

Early Threshing Returns
Bear Out Predictions of
Excellent Crop

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 21.—Re-
markable wheat yields for all Stark
county are forecasted in the thresh-
ing of the wheat in the Dickinson
vicinity this week. The first yield
reported was that of 80 acres on the
Joe Pavel farm southwest of the city,
operated by Matt Hostner, where
the entire field yielded an average
of 23 bushels to the acre. The grain
was of the Marquis variety, weighed
out 83 pounds to the bushel and
graded No. 1 Northern Spring when
marketed at a local mill.

Threshing of a 30 acre field of
Marquis wheat on the Joe Carroll
farm just across the Heart river,
south of the city Thursday, devel-
oped an average yield of 24 bushels
to the acre. Like grain on the Pavel
farm this wheat weighed out 83
pounds to the bushel and tested out
as No. 1 Northern Spring. Thresh-
ing of a much larger field on the
Carroll place will not be complete
until late this (Friday) evening. It
is expected that this field will show
a much larger average yield as the
standing grain was much heavier and
the heads well filled.

While some shortage of labor has
been reported in the county the situ-
ation is not acute in any locality.
Scores of men who have come Dick-
inson within the past week under the
low fare rates offered by the rail-
roads have been placed on many
farms at the prevailing wage of \$4
per day for harvesting.

The free employment bureau estab-
lished at the Red Cross rooms un-
der the auspices of the Dickinson
Rotary club has been instrumental in
placing large number of the men.
Miss Della Spears, executive sec-
retary of the Red Cross, who is in
charge of the bureau states that for
the most part the men seeking work
are of a better class and are willing
to work for a reasonable wage.
There are others, however, who
have come to the bureau, looked
over the register and turned away
with the statement that they would
not go out to the farms unless they
were guaranteed \$5 or \$6 per day.
They were not placed.

GRADED NO. 1.

Garrison, N. D., Aug. 21.—The first
load of new wheat was brought into
Garrison Monday and to the Farmers
elevator by Wm. McElwain, of Platt
township. Mr. McElwain, who has a
threshing machine of his own, threshed
out Monday two loads of bundles
and got from the two loads 41 bus-
hels. The wheat was marquis and
graded No. 1 dark northern and
weighed 58 pounds to the bushel. On
an estimate that it takes about three-
quarters of an acre this year to pro-
duce a load of bundles, the estimated
yield of the field is around 26 bushels
to the acre. The price paid per bus-
hel was 91 cents.

9,000 BANKS USE
XMAS SAVINGS

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—Approx-
imately 9,000 banks of the country
are using Christmas savings club
plans according to W. C. MacFad-
den, secretary of the North Dakota
Bankers' Association. In a letter to
members of the organization he en-
dorses more general use of savings
clubs to promote the saving habit in
North Dakota. About 20 per cent of
the Christmas savers are converted
into regular patrons of savings de-
partments of banks throughout the
country, he says.

In 1921, \$140,000,000 were accum-
ulated for the Christmas season
through the Christmas clubs, accord-
ing to the letter.

NURSE RESIGNS.

Washburn, N. D., Aug. 21.—At a
special meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the McLean County Chapter
American Red Cross, held on Aug. 11,
Miss Lynstad, who has been county
nurse for McLean county during the
past two years, resigned her position
to take effect Sept. 1.

YIELD OF OATS
AVERAGES 75 BU.

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 21.—Twenty-five tenths acre plots of
Early Mountain oats threshed at the
Dickinson experimental station
last week yielded an average
of 75 bushels per acre. Super-
intendent Leroy Moomaw
stated that the maximum yield
for any one plot was 87.5 bush-
els while the lowest was 60 bus-
hels. Barley, threshed at the
farm, yielded an average of 60
bushels per acre.

MARSHAL SHOT
BY TRANSIENT

Marshal at Stanley Murdered
in Cold Blood

IS BOUND OVER.

Stanley, N. D., Aug. 21.—Harry
Carter, under arrest here charged
with killing Charles A. Madison,
58, village marshal, was bound
over to district court under \$2,
000 bonds at the conclusion of a
preliminary hearing on a charge
of first degree murder late Sat-
urday before Justice George W.
Wilson. Carter asserts that he is
from Superior, Wis., but re-
fuses to give the names of any
relatives or friends he might
have had there.

According to Deputy Sheriff
Don Alger, Carter is a member
of the I. W. W. organization.
Funeral services for Charles
Madison, the murdered man will
be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., from
the Presbyterian church here,
the Rev. Morrow officiating.

Stanley, N. D., Aug. 21.—Charles
A. Madison, 58, village marshal, was
murdered in cold blood early Sat-
urday morning by a transient laborer,
it is alleged, whom he placed under
arrest.

The murderer, who is said to have
been positively identified, was cap-
tured in a field near the fair grounds
where he had taken refuge after
sleeping in a haystack in Stanley
during the night.

He was taken from a grain shock
in the field where he sought to es-
cape posses which organized under
Sheriff Forrest Rice immediately
after the tragedy.

Madison's own revolver, a Colt,
45, was used in taking his life. Four
people who saw the stranger while
he was being arrested have identi-
fied him. The prisoner gave his name
as Harry Carter.

Madison was called to the Com-
mercial hotel about midnight to quell
a disturbance started by Carter who
ran from the building with the ar-
rival of the officer. He was caught
and in resisting arrest he was
brought to submission by use of the
marshal's club.

ONE-THIRD LAND
BEING TAXED

Ft. Yates, N. D., Aug. 21.—As yet
but one-third, approximately, of all
the land in Sioux county is taxable.
Records in the county auditor's office
for this year show that 231,350.58
acres in the county are listed for tax-
ation. There are about 700,000 acres
in the whole county. Deducting the
taxable acreage from this leaves ap-
proximately 468,650 acres that are
not as yet subject to taxation. This
represents Indian land for which pat-
ent-in-facts have not been issued and
a certain amount of homestead land
on which final proofs have not been
made.

LIGNITE COAL IS IN DEMAND

Carson, N. D., Aug. 21.—J. A. Staf-
ne, of Leith, states that he will op-
erate three coal mines in the Leith
vicinity. He has more orders for coal
now than he can possibly fill. He
has an order from Chicago for 1000
cars of coal. He will fill all orders
in North Dakota and northern South
Dakota and eastern Minnesota first.

No one knows when jet first came
into use.

SURRENDER OF
GERMAN MINES
FRENCH DEMAND

Will Not Consent to Morato-
rium for Germany Without
Adequate Guarantee

ADHERES TO POLICY

Premier Poincare Denies In-
tent on Part of France to
Ruin Germany

(By the Associated Press.)
Bar-Le-Duc, France, Aug. 21.—
France will not consent to a morato-
rium of any character to Germany
unless the German state mines of the
Ruhr and the National forests are
placed in the hands of the allies as a
guarantee, and no matter what
happens France will not depart from
this policy.

Such was the position of the French
government with regard to the repa-
rations question as outlined this after-
noon by Premier Poincare at the
opening session of the general coun-
cil of the department of the Meuse.

The premier disclaimed any desire
on the part of France to ruin Ger-
many under the guise of a demand
for a productive guarantee.

"The day Germany recognizes loy-
ally her obligations toward France
and carries them out with good grace,
declared M. Poincare, "We will not
refuse to examine with her the best
methods of assuring the prompt and
regular execution of the treaty of
Versailles."

"Contrary to certain British spoke-
men," continued the head of the
French cabinet, "we are neither Nero
nor even Bismarck. We are simply
a good people who were brutally at-
tacked and whose native soil was
ravished. All we asked is the oppor-
tunity to continue in practice our
daily tasks."

Premier Poincare ridiculed recent
charges in certain German circles
that France sought to enslave the
German people in revenge for the de-
vastation wrought during the war.

I. W. W. NUMBERED
WITH STRIKERS

Demonstrated Opposition to
Militarism, Says Leader

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Many members
of the Industrial Workers of the
World are numbered among the rail-
road strikers, and a number of them
"have demonstrated their opposition
to military despotism by quitting
their jobs," according to a state-
ment by Martin Carlson, general
secretary of the railroad workers
industrial union, a part of the I. W.
W. organization, according to an
announcement by the general defense
committee today. Carlson's state-
ment was called forth by recent
statements of attorney general
Daugherty that he believed there
was a relation between the railroad
strikes and the I. W. W. and that
there are "indications that the I. W.
W. are willing to take over some
responsibility of railway transporta-
tion and even the government itself
in the west."

Carlson was quoted as also saying
that the I. W. W. were "willing and
eager" to take over all "responsibility
for railroad transportation and for
the conduct of all other pro-
ductive industries." He denied, how-
ever, that the organization sought
control of the reins of the govern-
ment.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at
noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m.	60
Temperature at noon	82
Highest yesterday	89
Lowest yesterday	63
Lowest last night	58
Precipitation	0
Highest wind velocity	15

Weather Forecasts:
For Bismarck and vicinity: Gen-
erally fair tonight and Tuesday; not
much change in temperature.
For North Dakota: Generally fair
tonight and Tuesday; not much
change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions
General showers have accompanied
an area of low pressure extending
from eastern North Dakota to Lake
Michigan and southward to Missouri.
Elsewhere over the region the weather
is generally fair. Moderately high
temperatures prevail.

	H	L	In.	W
Amenia	88	53	25	city
Bismarck	89	58	30	city
Bottineau	82	54	31	city
Bowbells	81	50	24	city
Devils Lake	86	56	16	foggy
Dickinson	88	44	35	city
Dunn Center	87	49	42	city
Ellendale	85	48	30	city
Fessenden	85	55	15	p. c.
Grand Forks	88	52	33	city
Jamestown	85	58	36	city
Langdon	78	52	22	city
Larimore	78	52	112	city
Lisbon	87	54	15	city
Minot	86	46	8	city
Napoleon	91	51	09	foggy
Pembina	82	45	10	city
Williston	86	50	20	city
Worland	82	56	08	city

The above record is for the 48
hours ending at 7 a. m., Aug. 21.

Orris W. Roberts
Meteorologist.

DISORDERS IN
RAIL CENTERS
STILL CONTINUE

Union and Non-Union Forces
Clash Throughout the Coun-
try—Troops in Readiness

GUNMEN ARE IMPORTED

Executives of Big Four Prom-
ise That There Will be no
Sympathetic Walkout

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Disorder con-
tinued to flare in the rail strike dur-
ing the early hours of its eighth
week despite peace negotiations
pending at New York and assurances
by chiefs of the "big four" that no
sympathetic strike of train service
employees intends to bring complete
paralysis to railroad transportation.

On the Atlantic side new disorders
occurred at Columbia, S. C. where
eleven men, brought in to work in
the shops of the Southern railway
were attacked by a crowd of strike
sympathizers.

Hostilities broke out again in San
Bernardino, Calif., where four men,
employees of the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe shops were attacked
and beaten.

Shots were exchanged by guards
and an unknown man in the Rio
Grande Western yards at Burnham,
Colorado, a suburb of Denver. The
man who answered a guard's chal-
lenge by emptying a gun at him, was
believed to have been badly wound-
ed. He escaped, leaving a trail of
blood.

Near Riot
Hurry to Kansas City, follow-
ing a near riot in the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific shops there, Gov-
ernor Allen of Kansas gave Harry
Burton, Mayor, 24 hours in which to
restore order, threatening to send
troops if the situation was not im-
proved.

Governor Allen said he was in-
formed that gunmen had been im-
ported to intimidate men in the
shops.

Sixteen hundred national guard-
men stood ready at Fort Riley to
answer to Governor's call. Mayor
Burton promised that city authorities
would take every step possible to
preserve order.

SEES PASSAGE
OF BONUS BILL

Washington, Aug. 21.—Hanford
MacNider, national commander of the
American Legion, in a statement to-
day declared a personal canvass of
the bonus bill situation, showed that
a majority of the senate including
both parties favored the bill and is
pledged for its passage.

Mr. MacNider predicted that the
bonus bill which is slated for senate
consideration beginning Wednesday
week would be passed by the senate this
week and added:

"The American Legion has abso-
lute confidence in the good faith and
integrity of the senators pledged the
vote for the bill. It realizes that they
believe in the justice of the
cause of the soldier and knows that
they will keep the faith they have
pledged and pass the bill now."

LOCAL GOLFERS
LOSE AT JIMTOWN

Bismarck golfers, playing at James-
town yesterday in a return inter-city
match lost to Jamestown 7 to 1 on the
three-point scoring system. The lo-
cal men, however, had the satisfaction
of registering the low medal score.
The Bismarck men who made the trip
were E. B. Cox, C. S. Haines, A. S.
Bolster, E. L. Patterson, C. W. Nich-
ols and Frayne Baker. They report
they were royally entertained by the
Jamestown Country club members.

LABOR SITUATION
IN GRANT COUNTY

Carson, N. D., Aug. 20.—The farm
labor situation has been somewhat
relieved in some localities the past
week by increased number of labor-
ers who are willing to work could be
used at from \$3 to \$4 per day.
Many of the laborers going through
the county are asking more wages
than any one could afford to pay and
consequently are not stopping.

PRISON TERM FOR S. C. PANDOLFO,
FORMER HEAD OF PAN MOTOR CO.,
AFFIRMED BY U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

Sentence Is Ten Years in Penitentiary and Payment of \$4,000

Fine for Use of the Mails to Defraud. — Marks
Climax in Prosecutions Begun After Com-
pany was Involved in Difficulties

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Sentence of
Samuel C. Pandolfo, formerly head
of the Pan Motor Company of St.
Cloud, Minnesota, to ten years in the
penitentiary and to pay a fine of
\$4,000 on conviction of a charge of
using the mails to defraud was af-
firmed today by the United States
circuit court of appeals.

The Pan Motor Company had head-
quarters at St. Cloud, Minnesota,
and the government prosecution in
United States District Court more
than a year ago was based on the
sale stock through the mails. It was
charged that Pandolfo represented
that the company had assets of \$2-
000,000 and that automobiles actual-
ly were being built and sold. More
than \$1,000,000 was alleged to have
been realized by stock sales through-
out the country.

Witnesses from many cities ap-
peared against Pandolfo and the trial
lasted several weeks. A jury found
Pandolfo guilty but an appeal was
taken.

It is alleged by the government
that the company was not actually
building and selling automobiles al-
though there was evidence that a
few models had been turned out.
The company's circulars mailed vir-
tually from coast to coast represented
5 cars were being sold at \$1,485
each.

ROBBED WHILE
SITTING IN CAR

(By the Associated Press.)
Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—While
he sat with his 12-year-old
daughter in a parked car, E. E.
Martin of Robbinsdale, collector
for the Pure Oil Company, was
held up by two auto bandits and
robbed of a satchel containing
\$2,000 shortly before noon today.
The daylight holdup was enact-
ed while two women were sum-
moning a policeman who lives
nearby. The bandits escaped.

ONE UNION
PROPAGANDA
IS DISCLOSED

Authorities Raid Offices of
Educational League in Chi-
cago for Evidence

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Offices of the
Trades Union Educational League
were raided and correspondence and
private papers of William Z. Foster,
head of the league and one of the
foremost radical leaders of America
were seized by States Attorney
Crowe and detectives late last night,
following investigation into the
wrecking of a Michigan Central
train at Gary, Indiana, early yester-
day and the discovery of two sticks
of dynamite on the Pennsylvania
Railroad tracks.

Foster was said to be in Joliet
where it was reported he spent sev-
eral days after he was ordered out of
Colorado by state authorities.

Examination of Foster's papers,
the states attorney said, bared a
widespread "one big union" propa-
ganda among railroad workers and
gave valuable information concern-
ing a systematic series of radical
meetings in railroad centers.

NO ARREST MADE

No arrests were made at the time
of the raid but a long list of names
of radical leaders were unearthed,
Mr. Crowe announced.

The states attorney's investiga-
tion began immediately of the report
of the Michigan Central wreck at
Gary was received here, along with
the report by railroad officials that
the train had been deliberately ditch-
ed by plotters. Spikes were removed
when ties and rails loosened, railroad
officials said.

The express train, engineer and
firemen of which were killed when
engine and cars piled up in the Indi-
ana sand, was running five hours late
and an hour ahead of one of the
fastest New York-Chicago limiteds.
It was believed the plotters planned
to wreck the passenger train.

The raid on Foster's headquarters
was planned after hurried communi-
cations with authorities in other rail-
road centers where disorders have oc-
curred and where meetings of railroad
men have been addressed by radical
leaders.

Investigation of the "trade union
educational league" headed by W. E.
Foster, who conducted the 1919 steel
strike, was ended this afternoon, so
far as the state's attorney's office
was concerned, assistant state at-
torney W. F. McLaughlin announced.
Examination of the papers seized in
the league's office in a raid discov-
ered no evidence that Foster advo-
cated violence in connection with
railroad strike or otherwise, Mr. Mc-
Laughlin said.

WISCONSIN IS
AFTER COAL

(By the Associated Press.)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 21.—J. D. Mor-
rissy, representing the Wisconsin
fuel committee, left for Washington
today to determine what has become
of the priority coal supposed to have
been allotted and shipped to this
state.

The Wisconsin fuel committee
again today was without word of
50,000 tons of coal which it had
been informed would be on the docks
last week, nor had it heard anything
concerning the 400,000 tons said to
be available for the present week.

A blowfish can inflate itself to
twice its natural size.

HARDING BILL
FOR COAL BODY
IS MADE READY

Will Go Before Congress Im-
mediately, Chairman Wins-
low of House Says

OPERATORS CONFERRING

Another Effort to Be Made
This Afternoon to End the
Anthracite Strike

Bulletin, Aug. 21.—A bill to
carry into effect President Hard-
ing's resolution for a sweeping
government investigation of the
coal industry was introduced to-
day by Chairman Winslow of the
house commerce committee after a
visit to the White House.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Hope for an
agreement between Illinois op-
erators and miners by tomorrow
was expected by both sides short-
ly after noon today. It was an-
nounced officially that the op-
erators had to come extent receded
from their position on arbitration.
There is some hope for an
agreement by tomorrow, were
substantially the words of lead-
ers on both sides which turned
the earlier gloomy aspect of the
negotiations to a much brighter
one.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Chairman
Winslow of the house commerce
committee, after a conference today with
President Harding announced he
would introduce immediately a bill
to create a fact finding coal commis-
sion as recommended by the Pres-
ident to his special message to con-
gress.

The measure, Mr.

LOS ANGELES-BY-THE-SEA

That Is, They're Tied Together
by a Shoestring; "World's
Largest City"

By W. H. Porterfield
It's mighty hard to write of Los Angeles. I remember the bright January morning when I first saw the city. That was 32 years ago. A discouraged, less discouraged folk trying hard to recover from the most disastrous real estate boom in history, I guess.

The biggest thing in Los Angeles in '90 was the Hollenbeck Hotel. I stayed at the Natick where you could get a good bed for two-bits and a good meal for another two-bits. The bartender told me there was one better place than Los Angeles and that was San Diego—and he was right.

Today Los Angeles is the largest city in the world!

As I look at that last paragraph the thing doesn't seem right, somehow. In fact, when I think of New York and Chicago and London, I feel almost certain that I have blundered and yet, that's what the real estate man told me and anyhow one must not pay too much attention to details when dealing with the most remarkable community of modern times.

Los Angeles was founded by the Mission Fathers and soon became the principal town of that part of Old Mexico, which supremacy it has always easily maintained.

All Roads Lead to L. A.
In 1870 it had 2500 inhabitants. In 1880 it had grown to 12,000; since which time we've all lost count. If you want the figures, go to the Encyclopedia or latest booster booklet, as you prefer.

Anyhow, let's cut out details. What has made Los Angeles the great, powerful city she is today and done it all within a scant half-century?

First, the rich, fertile San Gabriel Valley, which stretches up east to the mountain passes 60 miles away and which is today an almost continuous citrus orchard interspersed with splendid villa homes and vineyards and alfalfa fields.

Then, the railroads, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Salt Lake, and all the rest until it became a truism that if one wished to go to the heart of California, he had only to stumple into a Pullman or tourist sleeping car, stay there three or four days, and he'd wake up in Los Angeles.

Literally all railroads led here. Thousands upon thousands of Americans from all parts of the country came to Los Angeles, and remained months and even years without ever going north of the Tehachapi mountains. They knew nothing of the rest of the world, of California in many ways more wonderful than anything the southern part has to offer, and what is more, they didn't care.

Then came oil. For years old settlers knew that the great subterranean oil deposits stretched down into this region. About 20 years ago, just as the things were most depressed, the black fluid began to be pumped to the surface. Millions and tens of millions of dollars were thus added to the nation's wealth and Los Angeles took oil.

Then Imperial Valley and Arizona, made by great irrigation enterprises, began to pour their treasures into the Angeleno lap.

Sea Comes to L. A.
And then the Movies! No one will ever know how much the silver screen has brought to Los Angeles, because no one knows what divisor to use in figuring out the salaries of the movie queens and drones, and even the workers (who earn the most and get the least).

But it was and has been enough to add millions to her net assets, millions and millions and yet more millions, and as to advertising—well, that's something else again.

And wealth begets wealth. With the tremendous growth of the city came the passion for everything that makes a metropolis. Los Angeles, 20 miles from the sea, decided it was necessary to have a harbor. So she took Wilmington creek at San Pedro, annexed creek, town and slough at the mouth, attached the whole thing to the main city by a shoestring, and in 20 miles long and proceeded to develop there a great man-made ocean harbor, with breakwaters and everything.

Ocean steamship lines to all parts of the world are now being established, and enterprises of such vast import that they can only be approximately imagined and not at all comprehended, are growing up and being founded in this wonderland of the city.

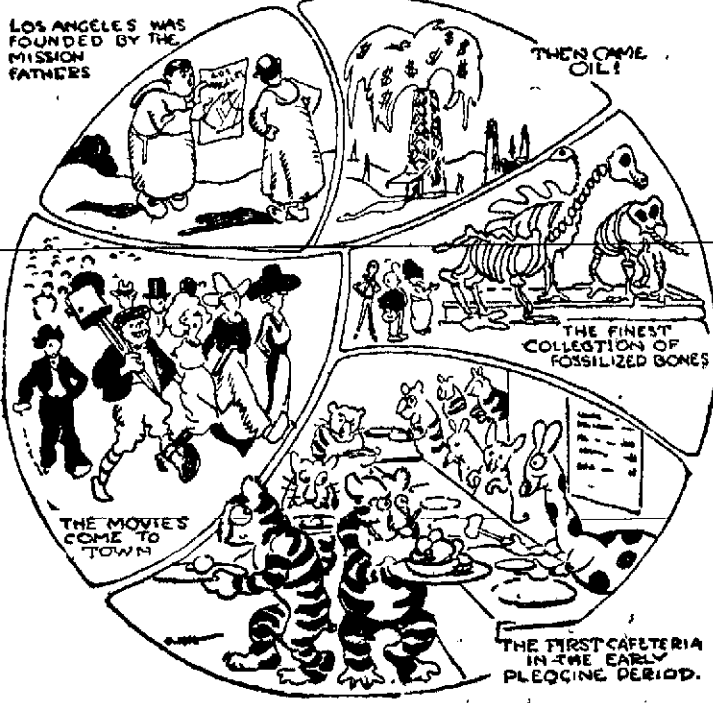
A perfectly amazing system of interurban railroads, reaching out to every point of the compass and bringing the region 20 miles in circumference to hourly touch with the heart of the city, had hardly been completed, when the "later gasoline or early distillate" period set in.

And, Los Angeles came to be the greatest motor car city per capita in the world. Last month her judges collected \$100,000 in fines for violations of the traffic laws, and so frightful is the congestion on Spring and Broadway that I have seen an otherwise intelligent man spend one mortal hour and burn up a gallon of gas and pretty near ruin a set of brakes, wandering around trying to find a spot where he could park a car for 20 minutes to enable him to match a piece of silk for Friend Wife!

This year, 800,000 auto licenses will be issued in California and it would seem that most of them try to get on Broadway at the same time!

Everybody owns an automobile, ranging from Fords to Fiats, and many of them are paid for! In justice to all, however, it should be said that most of the paid-for cars are wearing out.

And the trolley lines didn't die at that. There are still a lot of folks who prefer to ride in the public conveyances and let the company have care of the same and they have left 'em. And the same is true of city as well as interurban lines.



How It All Started

With all its growing-pains, Los Angeles has found time to fool with art, as a rapidly developing gallery and museum in Exposition Park will testify, and among the interesting sights there is one of the finest collection of fossilized bones to be found anywhere.

It seems that the site of Los Angeles was, in the early pleocene or late tertiary period, I forget which, occupied by a wild bunch of sabre-toothed tigers who went roaring about feeding on dinosaurs and perodactyls and all their neighbors of that interesting time.

Of course it was fine for the tigers and their sabre-tooths, but tough on the more peaceable animals.

And as a result, prehistoric Los Angeles showed no growth at all, rather the reverse as time went on. Finally in the early neolithic a came a visitor—from Iowa. He was not at all like the present delightful species which dominate this city but of course that couldn't be expected in that far-of time.

This neolithic man from Iowa, however, had an expansive smile and an extra office of gray matter in his headpiece, and he called the sabre-tooths together, for animals could talk in those days, and to them he said:

"You poor simps. Here you are practically starving to death because you've scared away all the game by your voraciousness. Let's issue a proclamation, invite all the vegetarians to come back (all who are left alive, that is), and give our word and sacred honor that we won't hurt 'em. What we need here is conversation of our natural resources or Los Angeles will never grow."

And so, as the story goes, the proclamation went out and the Iowa neolithic convinced the prehistoric vegetarians that they wouldn't be eaten hot or cold at the feasts of the sabre-tooth tigers. All that was necessary was for them to work and raise vegetables and fruits for all to eat. As for the sabre-tooth tigers, the Iowan agreed that they would give up their flesh-eating propensities and learn to eat nuts if only the work of raising and gathering the same would be done by the vegetarians.

And so it was agreed. But the prehistoric animals, who by this time had got to walking on their hind legs were afraid to serve the sabre-tooths personally and so was established the first serve-self cafeteria.

Today, as a million can testify, Los Angeles is the headquarters of

the catch and carry restaurant, where soup and fish and everything gather at the fountain while you try to grab a tumbler.

There are many theories which try to account for the present-day greatness of Los Angeles. None of these theories is satisfactory to me.

But a visit to the wonderful prehistoric museum at Exposition Park will show you the bones of the ancient dinosaurs and sabre-tooths and all the rest, found in loving proximity in the same subterranean cave not far away and if that isn't significant, I don't know what you call it.

Seriously, Los Angeles is too wonderful, too surprising to be dealt with in a column.

Thirty years have passed since I first saw Los Angeles. Thirty years hence? Ah, what a wonderful place it will be, with its hundred parks, its subways, its 100-foot boulevards, its 1000-room apartment houses—'everything'—that is, it will be wonderful for those who love vast cities. Me, I'd rather choose my own neighbors on Main Street.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

PRAIRIE FIRE WARNING ISSUED AT FT. YATES

Washburn, N. D., Aug. 21.—Supt. E. D. Mossman has recently made public a circular, warning the residents of the reservation of the present danger from prairie fires and asking the co-operation of all to aid in preventing their occurrence.

"This year," Mr. Mossman says, "we have a very heavy coat of grass and vegetation all over the reservation. A fire well started this year will sweep the entire country. There is enough vegetation on the prairie this year to make ordinary fire-guards of no use whatever. Well trimmed areas and considerable ploughing will be necessary around farm homes to protect them. Hay left in the field will surely be destroyed should a fire run over the prairie. All hay should therefore be hauled and stacked on ploughed fields where it can be protected."

There are practically only three sources of fires, according to the circular, the sparks from engines, cigar or cigarette stubs and camp fires.

A person weighing 130 pounds has about five quarts of blood.

Two million quarts of milk are consumed in New York every day.

As She and as He



Above is Miss Florence Gray, hair bobbed and dressed after the manner of the modern young miss. Below you see her as she appeared when working as a truck driver in Philadelphia, in overalls and enjoying a cig as she performed part of the truck driver's duties. Her feminine identity was discovered when another fellow in the gang smashed her on the back in a fight.

ARE YOU LISTED?

On another page of this issue you will find the first list of early entrants in The Bismarck Tribune's Automobile and Prize Campaign. Five elegant motor cars and twenty other awards — the total approximating \$10,000, will be distributed among the ambitious ones a few weeks hence.

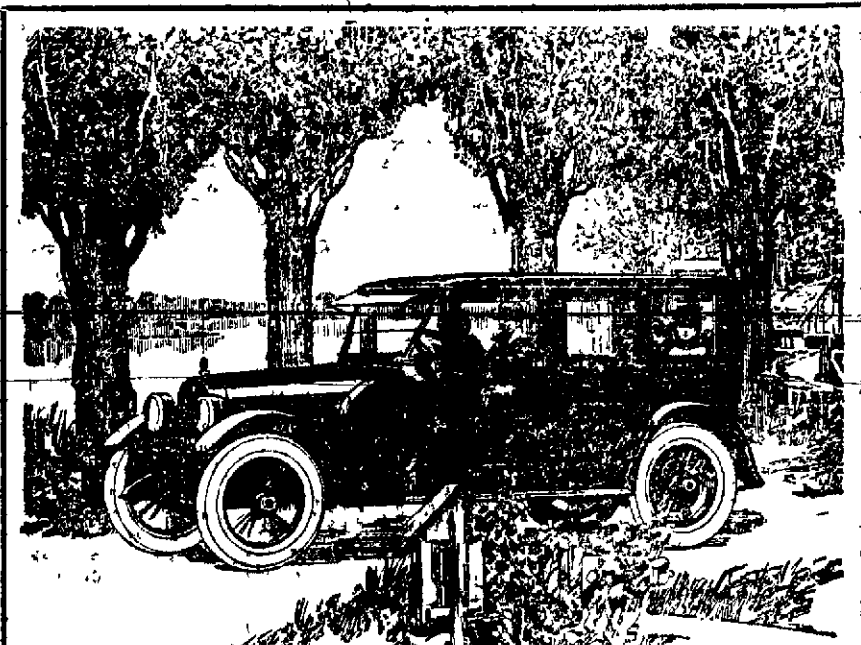
Those whose names are published today are facing the most glorious opportunity they have ever participated in. No newspapers campaign in this section has ever been its equal. The bounteous horn of plenty will be titled high — its rich treasures will be bestowed broadcast.

Many entries were received after the list is published today was closed Saturday night. These additional names will be added when the next list appears. Is your name in the list today? If it is not then see that it appears in the list to follow. See that you have a chance to receive some of the plentiful gifts The Tribune will give away free. Do not wait for some one else to send in your name. Do it yourself. By being one of the early starters the news of your candidacy will spread rapidly among your friends.

If you are entered the next step is to actively begin the pleasurable task of obtaining subscriptions to The Tribune, from your friends, relatives and neighbors.

Above all, remember that any one of the many luxurious prizes is at your command. Go forth and win!

**BUILD
\$30
CLUBS**



Grand Capital Prize—\$2620 Hudson Super-Six Sedan Purchased from R. B. Loubek Motor Co.—Bismarck.

**GET
THE
VOTES**

**YOUR
BEST
OPPOR-
TUNITY TO
LAY CLAIM
TO THE
PRIZE OF
YOUR
CHOICE
EXISTS
BETWEEN
NOW AND
SATUR-
AUG. 26
MIDNIGHT.
DO YOUR
BEST WORK
NOW**

Only Five Days Remain of
The Bismarck Tribune's
200,000
Extra Vote Offer
The Best Voting Period of
the Entire Campaign

**200,000
EXTRA
VOTES FOR
EVERY \$30
WORTH OF
NEW
SUSCRIPTIONS
LEAD THIS
WEEK AND
YOU WILL
LEAD AT
THE
FINISH.
TO AND
INCLUDING
SATUR-
DAY,
ANG. 26**

**IT'S ONLY A STEP
FROM THE NOMINA-
TION BLANK TO ONE
OF THE MOTOR CARS
—TAKE IT!**

FREE VOTE COUPON
Good For
50—VOTES—50
Must Be Voted or Mailed on or Before August 26, 1922

Name
Street
Town District

This coupon will count fifty votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Department of The Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D., on or before expiration date. No coupon will be transferred to another candidate after being received at this office. Coupons must be gently trimmed, put in packages with your name and number of votes written on top.

THESE BLANKS WILL
START YOU IN THE
RACE WITH OVER 15-
000 FREE VOTES —
USE THEM TODAY!

FREE SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
Good For
10,000 EXTRA VOTES

Return this coupon to the Campaign Department, Bismarck Tribune, with your FIRST subscription payment, either old or new, of six months or longer, and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the regular number of votes given according to the regular schedule.

Name of Subscriber
Address
Candidate's Name
Dist. No. Amount Enclosed, \$ (Old or New)

This coupon, accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscrip-
tion, will start you in the race with over 15,000 votes. Only one of these coupons
will be credited to each candidate.

**CLIP
COUPON**

I Nominate
(as a candidate in The Bismarck Tribune Campaign)

District No. Street
Town or City State

This blank counts 5,000 free votes for yourself or favorite candidate. People making nominations are in no way obligated and their names will not be divulged if so requested. Only one Nomination Blank will be credited to each candidate.

Nomination Blank
Good For
5000 VOTES

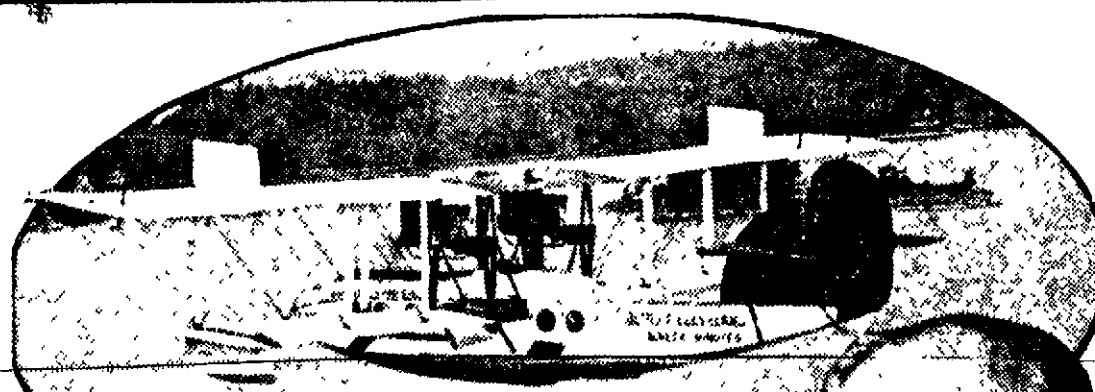
Date 1922.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.
GEORGE D. MANN - Editor
Foreign Representatives of
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO - DETROIT
Marquette Bldg. Kresge Bldg.
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
NEW YORK - Fifth Ave. Bldg.
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THE STATES OLDEST NEWS-PAPER
(Established 1873)

BONANZA
Leslie P. Wheaton, 55 years old, has worked like a horse all his life. He is known as "the best ditch digger in northern Maine." His home at Presque Isle is a shack made out of tar-paper and old packing boxes. Fate shoots her dice. Wheaton inherits \$50,000. His hard days are over.
This is the sort of windfall we all hope for. It is good to read that occasionally the dream comes true, that is what keeps most of us going—hope.
RUBBER
Marshall M. Vance, American consul in Ceylon, writes that the city of Colombo is experimenting with rubber roads.
The rubber is used as a surface dressing, applied like a coat of asphalt. Then gravel is steam-rolled into it.
Tests so far indicate that rubber makes the best road and in the long run is not the costliest pavement. It might be different over here, but it is an experiment that will interest all motorists. Art of road paving is in its infancy.

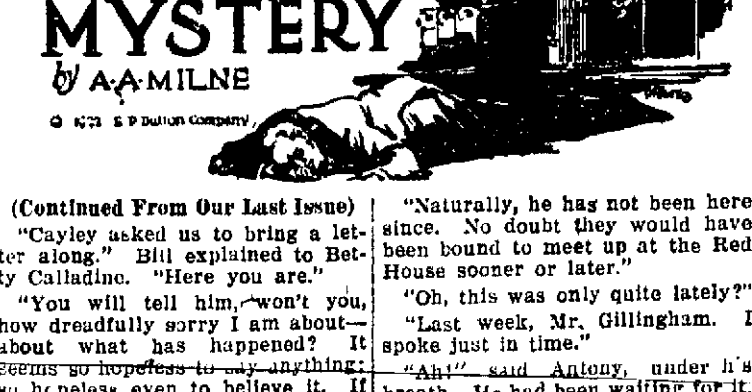
Tom Sims Says
Strikes are always helpful. If it wasn't for them what would we blame high prices on?
Flapper clothes don't always show the wearer's age.
A man's bills usually haunt him when the ghost walks.
It takes a lot of brass to start an amateur brass band.
Some people read movie subtitles with their cut-out's wide open.
The average man's idea of interior decoration is a square meal.
Despite Russian relief plans, there is no relief from Russia.
This may be an awful country; but Madagascar, law compels everyone to work at least 180 days a year.

REGULAR AIR SERVICE IN U. S. NOW!



Will Establish More When Fear Dies
By Dudley Sillard
Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—For years they've been telling us about the future of aviation. Now it's here. You can fly 110 miles by hydro-aeroplane between Detroit and Cleveland. Two planes each daily, except Sunday, at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A five-hour train ride, or an all-night boat ride, cut to 90 minutes! This is the first airway of its kind in the world. Never before, anywhere, has an unsubsidized, non-stock jobbing, amply financed concern operated planes on a regular twice-daily schedule between important cities. The planes go by the clock, loaded or empty. No government departments, no quasi-public organizations, no public spirited citizens are asked to help pay the bills. It's a private enterprise, for private gain—or rather, private loss, so far. To date it is estimated that I. M. Uppercu of New York, sole owner of Aeromarine Airways, Inc., has lost \$500,000 in his efforts to develop air passenger travel in the United States. Yet, by opening the Detroit & Cleveland line, he demonstrates his firm belief that he can educate the American public to use hydro-aeroplanes as fearlessly as it uses trains and boats.
Fear! That's the thing Aeromarine Airways has to beat before it can make air travel a commercial success. "We can beat it," said C. F. Redden, New York, president of Aeromarine Airways, Inc. "We have beaten it in our lesser unscheduled operations between New York and Atlantic City; between Key West and Havana; between Miami and Bismarck; between Miami and Palm Beach; and elsewhere. But it costs an awful lot of money. And it's going to cost more before we succeed. Nevertheless, when we finally saw one of our seven lines show a profit on a season's business, we determined that the time had come to enlarge upon all previous air travel services. This D. & C. line is the result. Here you see aerial travel lifted out of pleasure thrill for wealthy vacationists and made into a service designed primarily for business men to whom time is money."
There's only one way to beat fear—safety. No expense has been spared to make Aeromarine's big flyers safe. In three years they have carried thousands of passengers hundreds of thousands of miles without one single injury to a passenger.
The fare is \$40 each way by plane, as against \$7.50 first-class by train. Ten passengers can be carried on each flyer.
But when the public is educated to forget fear, and begins patronizing the service voluntarily, fares will come down to around \$25 the round trip.
What's it like to fly? Well, you're scared when you enter the commodious "limousine" cabin and seat yourself in one of the firmly upholstered chairs for the thirty minutes of the plane takes off. After that there's no more "sensation" than riding in a Pullman. Not as much, for there are no jolts, no dust, no sense of speed. Mostly the planes keep between 25 and 200 feet above the water, but at a thousand-foot elevation nobody suffers from height dizziness.
When I returned from my first flight, I boasted about it, as if I'd done something big. All first trippers, they tell me, are like that. But later—
My second flight was a good deal of a bore. The thrills were gone. I read newspapers all the way across on my third trip, much as do ferry boat commuters.
"Out of the thousands of passengers we have carried," says President Redden, "I've never heard of one to suffer any physical discomfort after getting into the air."
Cotton in Ears
The only drawback is the roar of the motors, for the passengers always prefer to keep the windows open except during rainstorms. Cotton in the ears is the only special equipment needed. Straw hats don't blow off, nor do the passengers' clothes require the application of a porter's brush at the end of the journey. You're not strapped in, wrapped up, or even required to stay in your chair if you first get the "conductor's" permission to change your seat or get a glass of water. Hand baggage is carried free.
The crew consists of a pilot and two mechanics. The ship is driven by two 400-horsepower Liberty motors. After every 100 hours' work they are overhauled, and they're practically junked after five or six overhauls.
Experiments are now being made by the Detroit News radio broadcasting station to furnish radio entertainment to the passengers as they fly across Lake Erie.
If the D. & C. venture works out to show a gain, President Redden says that similar regularly scheduled service will be inaugurated between other water-connected cities by Aeromarine Airways. Probable cities that Boston and New York; Chicago, Milwaukee and northern resorts; New York and Albany; Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto; Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego; Seattle and Vancouver; New Orleans, Galveston, Vera Cruz and Tampico; St. Louis, Cincinnati and New Orleans, will come in for early consideration as Aeromarine Airways terminals.

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY
by A. A. MILNE
Illustrated by E. H. Blyden



(Continued From Our Last Issue)
"Cayley asked us to bring a letter along." Bill explained to Betty Calladine. "Here you are."
"You will tell him, won't you, how dreadfully sorry I am about—about what has happened?" It seems so hopeless to say anything. She is so hopeless even to believe it. If it is true what we've heard."
Bill repeated the outline of the events of yesterday.
"Yes. . . And Mr. Ablett hasn't been found yet?"
"No."
She shook her head, in distress. "It still seems to have happened to somebody else; somebody we didn't know at all." Then, with a sudden brave smile which included both of them, "But you must come and have some tea."
"It's awfully decent of you," said Bill awkwardly, "but we—"
"You will, won't you?" she said to Antony.
"Thank you very much."
Mrs. Norbury was delighted to see them, as she always was to see any man in her house who came up to the necessary standard of eligibility. When her life work was completed, and summed up in those beautiful words, "A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Angela, daughter of the late John Norbury," then she would utter a grateful Nunc dimittis and depart in peace to a better world, if Heaven insisted, but preferably to her new son-in-law's more dignified establishment.
But it was not as "eligible" that the visitors from the Red House were received with such eagerness today, and even if her special smile for "possibles" was there, it was instinctive rather than reasoned. All that she wanted at this moment was news—news of Mark. For she was bringing it off at last; and, if the engagement columns of the "Morning Post" were preceded, as in the case of its obituary columns, by a premonitory bulletin, the announcement of yesterday would have cried triumphantly to the world, or to such part of the world as mattered: "A marriage has very nearly been arranged (by Mrs. Norbury) and will certainly take place, between Angela, only daughter of the late John Norbury, and Mark Ablett of the Red House."
The girl was often amused by her mother's ways; sometimes ashamed of them; sometimes disressed by them. The Mark Ablett affair had seemed to her particularly distressing, for Mark was so obviously in league with her mother against her. It was a pleasure to turn to Cayley, that hopeless ineligible. But alas! Cayley had misunderstood her. She could not imagine Cayley in love—until she saw it, and tried too late, to stop it. That was four days ago. She had not seen him since, and now here was this letter. She dreaded opening it. It was a relief to feel that at least she had an excuse for not doing so while her guests were in the house. Mrs. Norbury recognized at once that Antony was likely to be the more sympathetic listener, and when tea was over, and Bill and Angela had been dispatched to the garden, dear Mr. Gillingham found himself on the sofa beside her, listening to many things which were of even greater interest to him than she could possibly have hoped.
"It is terrible, terrible," she said. "And to suggest that dear Mr. Ablett—"
Antony made suitable noises.
"You've seen Mr. Ablett for yourself. A kinder, more warmhearted man—"
Antony explained that he had not seen Mr. Ablett.
"Of course, yes, I was forgetting. But, believe me, Mr. Gillingham, you can trust a woman's intuition in these matters."
Antony said that he was sure of this.
"Think of my feelings as a mother."
Antony was thinking of Miss Norbury's feelings as a daughter, and wondering if she guessed that her affairs were now being discussed with a stranger. Mark engaged, or about to be engaged? Had that—her bearing on the events of yesterday? What, for instance, would Mrs. Norbury have thought of brother Robert, that family skeleton? Was this another reason for wanting brother Robert out of the way?
"I never liked him, never!"
"Never liked—?" said Antony, bewildered.
"That cousin of his—Mr. Cayley." "How did Miss Norbury get on with him?" Antony asked cautiously.
"There was nothing in that at all," said Miss Norbury's mother emphatically. "Nothing. I would say so to anybody."
"Oh, I beg your pardon. I never meant—"
"Nothing. I can say that for dear Angela with perfect confidence. Whether he made advances—" She broke off with a shrug of her plump shoulders.
Antony waited eagerly.
"Naturally they met. Possibly he might have—I don't know. But my mother was a mother was clear, Mr. Gillingham."
Mr. Gillingham made an encouraging noise.
"I told him quite frankly that—how shall I put it?—that he was trespassing. Tactfully, of course. But frankly."
"You mean," said Antony, trying to speak calmly, "that you told him that—or Mr. Ablett—and your daughter—"
Mrs. Norbury nodded several times.
"Exactly, Mr. Gillingham. I had my duty as a mother."
"There must have been a certain awkwardness about the next meeting," suggested Antony.

ORDERLY MARKETING
With the greatest crop of grain in many years in the Northwest there will be an unusual supply to be absorbed by the market as soon as the threshing machines begin to roll out the grain in great quantities and cars transport it to marketing centers. A decrease in price is expected, an inevitable result of a glutting of any market. With this situation facing the many of the apparent troubles attendant to the harvesting of a big crop may prove helpful in the end.
The railroad strike probably will cause difficulty in transporting wheat to the market, as the railroads would be taxed to handle the enormous crop in normal times. The available threshing rigs in many parts of the state cannot complete the work of threshing this fall. There are sections which report shortage of labor. Harvesting of the crop may be spread over a long period, and although the difficulties are emphasized in many quarters they may be blessings.
Expert declare there is a prospect of a shortage of wheat in the world market. An orderly marketing will stabilize prices and the prevention of the dumping of a huge temporary over-supply cannot help to eventually raise the level of prices that will remain for grain in the world market.
Delay in marketing will be enforced in many cases. An effort to prevent an immediate over-supply should be encouraged by those who are in position to thresh and market their wheat immediately.
The farmer who stacks his grain, selling only enough to meet his immediate needs, who spreads out the period of shipment of grain, may not only help himself but help his neighbors to more nearly realize a fair compensation for his labors.

HORSESHOE PITCHING
Horseshoe pitching now has 1,000,000 players, says B. G. Leighton, head of this sport's national association.
This and the increasing popularity of golf indicate a gradual drift away from baseball.
And back of that is a national psychological wave, a general desire to get actual exercise out of sport instead of sitting comfortably in a grandstand and watching others exercise. It is an important and valuable change.
PRACTICAL
A four-year course in training students to be hotel managers will be started by Cornell University.
We need similar schools for every industry. Few men who go into business for themselves make a success of it because it takes them a lifetime to learn what a school could teach in a few years.
To learn merchandising and management is harder than mastering astronomy or analytical trigonometry. It looks easy until you try it—as every apprentice finds when he is learning his trade.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column are of the editorial staff of The Bismarck Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.
SHAKESPEARE'S SUMMERS
The richness and radiance of Shakespeare suggest his summer, and it is certain that his summers warmed his genius. He was born on May 5 (allowing for the change from old to new style) and therefore summer received him into his arms. He must often have recalled a summer of his school days, that of 1575, in which Queen Elizabeth visited the Earl of Leicester at Kenilworth Castle. From Stratford, only 20 miles away, the boy may have been taken by his father to see some of the moonlight pageants; and some critics see in the vision of Oberon, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a reference to the Queen as the "fair vestal throned by the west." It is fair to say that Shakespeare's wonderful flower and came to him in his young Stratford summers.
Shakespeare was but two-and-twenty when he came to London, then a Gothic city whose summer days and nights were pure and glorious, its river pellucid, its winds free and fragrant. He who wishes to see London as Shakespeare saw it on a summer morning should look at Vischer's panoramic view taken in the very year of Shakespeare's death. We are standing, probably on a roof top in Bankside, a spot now sacred to Shakespeare's memory. In the foreground are two curious octagonal buildings labeled "The Globe" and "The Swan." Beyond them are the backs of houses fringing the Surrey side, and over these we see the broad bosom of the river which mirrored the London of Elizabeth and James.—John O'London's Weekly.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS
By Olive Barton Roberts
Along the Milky Way came Flap-Doodle, the fairy, singing, and pretty soon he espied the little Chinese house Nancy and Nick had built.
"Hi!" said Flap-Doodle, folding back his ears that he'd been flying with, and squinting his eyes. "I'll have to take a look at such an interesting place. If I like it, I'll stay here."
"I have the Fairy Queen's wand I stole, and I'll turn the people inside of the house into lead or something heavy. Then they'll fall down out of teak and I can have the house."
Tap, tap, tap! he went with his wand on the front door.
Instantly Nancy opened the door. She looked so sweet and so strange, in her new costume, that Flap-Doodle didn't know her from Adam's turkey.
"Howdy!" said he. "May I come in? I've lost my way and I thought maybe you had a road map."
"Certainly!" said Nancy with a proper bow. "Come right in, sir, and I'll tell my brother, Nick. Oo Ting. My Name is Nan Soy. Won't you have some tea?"
"Don't care if I do," answered Flap-Doodle, standing his wand, or rather the Fairy Queen's wand, in a corner. Just then Nick came in and they all sat down and crossed their legs in Chinese fashion.
Nancy and Nick looked at each other and nodded. At last they were about to get the Fairy Queen's wand they had come so far to find!
Flap-Doodle never suspected a thing, mind you, and picking up his chopsticks started to eat rice pudding with all his might.
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

Hold Funeral For Mrs. Swanson Today
Mrs. N. H. Swanson, 73 years old, died at 2101 14th Street Friday night when she fell down the stairs at her home, 2101 14th Street, N. W. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock from the residence. Members of the family were unable to give any details of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson had both retired at 9 o'clock, and about 11 o'clock Mrs. Swanson arose and went out into the upper hall of the home.
Whether she fainted or tripped and fell down the stairs is unknown. The noise of her fall brought her husband and her son, William Swanson, to her aid. She was carried to her room but never regained consciousness. She died an hour later. Physicians were called reported that she suffered a fractured skull.
Her husband and five children survive her. They include Mrs. Louis McLaughlin, Mrs. M. S. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and William Swanson, all of Madison, and Andrew Swanson of Forsyth, Mont.

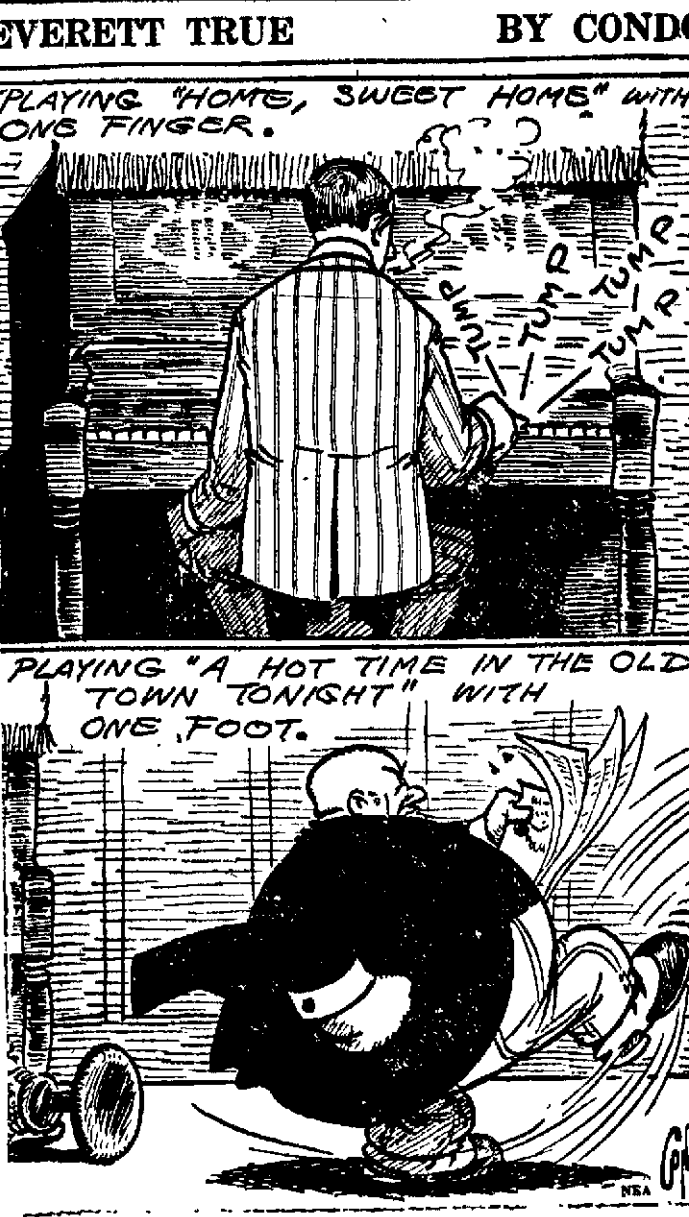
STAMMERING
BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.
There are few minor ailments so embarrassing as stammering. It is not a physical defect but largely a mental hazard, and so can be cured by will-power.
To have a speech free from defects there must be perfect harmony between speech and voice apparatus, perfect mind control and deep breathing from diaphragm.
The sufferers from speech defects who would overcome the affliction must start as a child learning to talk. It must, after training, articulate without conscious effort, just as a person swallows food with an involuntary action.
The rules are:
Training the muscles of speech, through the sense of touch at the points at which they meet when articulating monotonous breath control from the diaphragm; exercises in short phrases to eliminate rapid, continuous speech and to prevent talking when the breath is exhausted; retaining near perfection in speech by reading aloud and conversation.
In the correction of speech, deep breathing plays a major role. Exercises should be taken in this manner:
Stand erect in the ordinary position of "attention," chest high and active while taking breath, expand at the waist and diaphragmic muscles. Hold the breath while counting twenty. Then increase by gradual degrees to forty. The sensation of tightness and fullness in the throat will pass away.
The length of time it takes to cure stammering depends on the responsiveness of the abnormal speech conditions, and the sufferer's patience, and determination.
FOR BATHING.
Fashionable bathing suits, some of them, have overdresses of jersey which may be worn to the beach and discarded later when swimming. They are short and comfortable.
ALPACA.
Silk alpaca is a new fabric utilized to advantage in the new coat dresses for fall. Fur bands and trimmings find it an excellent background.
There are at least 1,250,000 square miles of coal fields in the world.

MANDAN NEWS
A. C. Willman, pyromaniac in charge of the flux investigation for the United States department of agriculture, one of the staff of experts at the Northern Great Plains field station here, states that flux acreage in the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Eastern Montana, and Eastern Wyoming would be slightly increased in yield and grade this year over last.
Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done L. A. Paxton's big Nash six touring car Friday night when vandals broke into C. Thompson's garage and with a heavy file and some other sharp instrument punctured three of the tires and slashed and mutilated the leather upholstery. Mr. Paxton was formerly night roadhouse foreman here. It

Unusual Folk
By NEA Service.
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.—Distinguishing seeds and plants through a highly cultivated sense of touch, Arthur Gray, 66 years old, and totally blind, is a successful gardener here.
Gray lost his sight in a foundry accident a few years ago. Undaunted, he turned to gardening. He taught his hands to do the work of eyes, telling him plants and their progress by feel. To guide himself about the garden, he set up a system of guide wires.
Not only is Gray a gardener, but also a carpenter. Undaunted, he has just built a glass-enclosed greenhouse for his garden.
Africa has only four paper mills.

THE RADIO SLUMP
Crash-hangers are predicting that the radio craze is booked to fizzle out. They are wrong.
Undoubtedly, interest in radio is a natural reaction. The novelty is wearing off. Radio is becoming commonplace. Only a few months ago it was as great a marvel as the arrival of a man from Mars.
Interest in the airplane has had much the same reaction. In communities where planes are not uncommon, people still look overhead when they hear the hum of the steel locusts. But they do not look with the speed that formerly threatened to dislocate the neck.
Nevertheless, the airplane is forging ahead rapidly. It will be the same with radio.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO
PLAYING "HOME, SWEET HOME" WITH ONE FINGER.
PLAYING "A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT" WITH ONE FOOT.



TODAY'S WORD
Today's word is—MUNDANE
It's pronounced—mun-dane, with accent on the first syllable.
It means—of or pertaining to the world; worldly.
It comes from—Latin, "mundus," the world.
It's used like this—"The star Antares, 400,000,000 miles in diameter, is the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astronomers."
A THOUGHT
But I say unto you, Swear not at all.—Matthew 5:34.
Profane is a brutal vice; he who indulges in it is no gentleman.—Chapin.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

William Dohn, Sr., gave a picnic in honor of his wife's 49th birthday and their 30th wedding anniversary yesterday at Fort Lincoln. Twenty-six members of the Dohn family were present at the occasion. In addition to the 26 members of the Dohn family who were present at the celebration about 125 friends helped celebrate the day. A big picnic dinner was served to the crowd. Dancing at the gymnasium was enjoyed during the day.

Announce Kelly-Neuman Marriage

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kelly daughter of Patrick Kelly of 419 Seventh St., to H. A. Neuman of Denton Mont., at the home of Miss Kelly's sister, Mrs. L. E. Lewis of Billings last week. Miss Kelly who is well known in Bismarck has been living in Montana for several years past.

TO CHICAGO.

Henry Amberson, a graduate of the local high school, who has been attending the University of North Dakota left Saturday for Chicago after spending several days here visiting with friends. Andrew Robie, also a University of North Dakota man, accompanied Mr. Amberson to the city. Both young men will enter a medical college at Chicago this fall in order to complete their medical training.

VACATIONS FOR NURSES

Miss Marian Heckle, nurse at the St. Alexius hospital, who has been visiting with relatives in Leflore for the past two weeks has returned to the city. Miss Grace Timmer returned today from Hull, S. D., where she has been spending her vacation. Miss Frances Dumphrey, nurse, has gone to New England where she will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

IOWA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lahr of Parkersburg, Ia., and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Doty and children of Waterloo, Ia., have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lahr's sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lahr in the past week will leave Thursday for their respective homes.

TO DICKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of Dickinson who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. Nolan's sister, Mrs. C. S. Fossum left this morning by automobile for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fossum and son, Charles, who will spend a week with them.

RETURN FROM HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Virgine Bradley and son, Clarence, of Hollywood, Calif., arrived here Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bradley's father, Col. C. B. Little. Colonel Little who has been visiting in California for several weeks past accompanied his daughter.

RETURN FROM BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Anne Nelson and daughter, Miss Agnes, who have been in Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn., for the past two weeks returned yesterday. Mrs. Nelson purchased her fall and winter millinery at leading shops in both cities.

WEEK END TRIP

Harry Woodmansee and family motored to Jamestown Saturday morning to spend the week-end. They will return tonight. Mrs. Jeff Woodmansee accompanied them as far as Steele, where she visited Mrs. E. B. Miller.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Edick and son, Robert of Sheldon, who have been spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. Johnston's daughter, Mrs. William Harris and family left this morning by automobile for their home.

RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP

Miss Inez Jones, milliner at Lucas & Co., returned yesterday from New York, where she has spent the past three weeks selecting the fall and winter line of millinery for her department.

TO JOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Albert Jorgenson of Hamburg who has been visiting with Mrs. F. C. Wessner for the past two weeks left this morning for Kindred where she will join her husband.

HOME FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole arrived home last night from a vacation trip to Chicago, Detroit and other points. While in Chicago Dr. Cole attended a dental clinic.

BACK FROM VACATION

Miss Mae Maassen, bookkeeper at the St. Alexius hospital, returned yesterday from a five weeks' visit spent in Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

HOME FROM NEW YORK

Miss Dora La Broeke returned the fore part of the week from New York, where she has been spending a month's vacation.

WEEK END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gunderson of Jamestown were in Bismarck over the week end, making the trip by automobile.

DANCING PARTY

Miss Eileen Schultz entertained twenty young people with a dancing party at her home Saturday night.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. J. S. Eaton of the Annex Hotel left for a month's visit with relatives in Mitchell, S. D.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.

Carl Myhre left this morning on a business trip to Minot.

LEAVES FOR FARGO.
Miss Katherine Kuntz, who has been visiting with Mrs. R. H. Thielthwaite left this morning for Fargo for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Chester A. Wilcox. The first of September she will resume her studies at the Devils Lake School for the Deaf.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK.

After spending six weeks in Bismarck visiting with his mother and sister, and other friends, C. L. Burton left yesterday for his home in Norwich, N. Y., where he is principal of the high school.

RETURN FROM LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Reimstad and daughters Misses Lillian and Charlotte who have been at the Minnesota lakes on a vacation for the past two weeks returned to their home last night.

RETURN FROM BLACK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richmond and Mrs. A. Van Horn who have been on an automobile trip through the Black Hills for the past ten days returned to their home last night.

LEAVE TO ENTER SCHOOL.

Delward and Abel Hendrickson, who have been spending the summer with their father, O. H. Hendrickson, left this morning for Pillager, Minn., where they will enter school.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Charlotte Thompson, chief clerk in the office of the Governor, has returned from a vacation spent at Fargo and Minnesota lakes.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. John Carroll and children left this morning for Dunsmuir where she will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Evanson.

WEEK-END VISIT.

Miss Georgene Bogle returned to Minot this afternoon after spending the week-end with Miss Celia Hagen of the Tribune apartments.

RETURNS FROM VALLEY CITY.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, who has been conducting professional teachers examinations at Valley City for the past week returned to the city yesterday evening.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Bertha Luyben returned Friday from a two weeks vacation spent visiting with friends in Fargo and Douglas.

RETURNS HOME.

Miss Jane Hagen left this morning for her home in Fargo after spending six weeks visiting with her father, M. G. Hagen.

ACCEPTS POSITION.

Miss Elizabeth Weisenborn has accepted a position in the alteration department at Lucas & Co.

BUSINESS VISITOR

O. McGrath of Glen Ullin, game warden, was a business visitor here today.

SHOPPED HERE.

Winifred Flynn of Wilton, shopped and visited in the city Saturday.

John Schermeier of Hazelton was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson of Napoleon were business callers here today.

Mrs. R. Guthrie of Wilton, was a shopper in Bismarck Saturday.

Joy St. John of Ellendale was a business caller here today.

Mrs. F. L. Sough of Beach visited with friends here today.

CITY NEWS

Shock Threshing.
Shock threshing started on the farm of Wilhelm Frederickson, five miles southwest of Baldwin today.

Received Fractured Arm.
Donald Lumsden, of Ft. Rice, age 7 years, sustained a fractured right arm just above the wrist yesterday when he fell from a horse. He was brought to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment.

Sustained Fractured Leg.
Leo Tracy, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tracy of Driscoll, received a broken left leg when the horse which he was riding stumbled and threw him over its head. Leo sustained a broken right leg between the thigh and knee when the horse threw him. He was brought to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment.

St. Alexius Hospital.
Miss Alice B. Johnson of the city, Miss Vega Patterson of Leth, Miss Magdalena Werlinger of Zealand, and Master Raymond Wachter of Glen Ullin have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. Boyd Webster of the city, Leo Peterson of the city, Baby Orlo Hoffmeister of Dawson, Mrs. Rudolph Spitzer of the city, Fred Henns of Ashley, Master Harold Pudwill of Dansig, Mrs. Anna Landwehr of Ellsworth have been discharged from the hospital.

Bismarck Hospital.
Mabel Olson of Garrison, Clifford Erickson of Driscoll, O. M. Anderson of the city, Mrs. John Stohler of the city, Edward Hughes of McKenzie, Randall Boyd, Jr., of McKenzie, Edward Sailer of Beulah, Mrs. L. H. Lewis of Dawson, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Baby John Tollefson of Washburn, Mrs. Gruenick of Ashley, Lillie Anderson of the city, John Wehlie of the city, Gladys Kopach of the city, O. A. Omett of the city, Mrs. W. H. Reed of Osheim, Mont., Hulda Gitzring of Rosebud, Mrs. James Little of Regan, and James O'Callaghan of Hazelton, have been discharged from the hospital.

J. Siegal of the Siegal store left yesterday for a buying trip to Chicago and New York.

Mystery and Tragedy of Forgotten Past Is Found in "The Breaking Point"



MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Mystery and tragedy of a forgotten past surround and almost engulf the unconscious figure of Doctor Livingston, the hero of Mary Roberts Rinehart's new book, "The Breaking Point" which is just off the press.

The theme of the story is woven around fear, the greatest of human emotions. A person can suffer, can be tortured by fear only up to a certain point, "the breaking point" of Mrs. Rinehart puts it, then the mind throws up a protective screen, recollection and memory are hidden behind a curtain of beneficent forgetfulness.

To impress this upon the mind, to give greater force to the story which is told, the author lays her scene in a peaceful suburban town, where two doctors, one an old one, is retiring from practice, the other his foster child, is entering upon his profession.

Around a group of ordinary individuals, with two hardworking physicians as central figures, is woven a story that begins with homely simplicity and realism but gradually develops a chain of mysteries, so intricately woven with chains crossing and recrossing, that the story grips the readers mind and holds him spellbound until the climax is reached.

Fate, providence or God, or whatever, regulates the lives of men seems to begin operation in the lives of the people in the book and to finally lead to the inevitable conclusion.

The simple romance of Young Doctor Livingston and Elizabeth Wheeler, the simple home life, the ordinary social events, all are used to give the otherwise extraordinary loss of identity and double identity reality.

George H. Doran Company of New York is published.

Fiftieth Birthday of City Celebrated by Bismarck Rotary

Bismarck's fiftieth anniversary was commemorated today at the weekly luncheon of the Bismarck Rotary club at the McKenzies hotel. There were a number of interesting addresses of which told of past history of the city.

Gen. E. A. William led off the celebration with a short address on "Early North Dakota History." He told of coming up from Yankton, S. D., 1878, when Burleigh county was a part of Buffalo county. He spoke of the first election when he and Lyman were sent to the legislature and Charles McCarthy to the council.

Gen. William introduced a bill into the legislature setting Burleigh aside. Later this bill was included in a general bill that named all the counties in North Dakota. This was done at the request of the Northern Pacific who desired to make a map of the state for advertising purposes.

Mrs. M. H. Jewell, widow of M. H. Jewell one of the founders of the Bismarck Tribune gave a historical sketch of the Tribune, North Dakota's oldest daily. She related how the Weekly Tribune was started by Col. Lounsbury in 1872 and later she said that 24 years ago this month was the first of a series of fires which destroyed Tribune plants.

Interesting speeches were given by others as follows: Joseph Dietrich, "Trekkling the Plains"; Capt. Belk "Early Days on the Big Muddy"; Bismarck History" W. A. Falconer and "Election Legislation. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Thurston were present also. She sang and talked briefly of the coming pageant.

FAIL IN ATTEMPT

(By The Associated Press)
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—An attempt to enter the First State Bank of Dwight, Richland county was made last night according to a telegram to W. C. MacFadden, Secretary of the North Dakota Bankers' Association this morning. The vault door was broken open but Mr. MacFadden's information indicated the robbers got no further.

PEAK OF DEMAND

(By The Associated Press)
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—The peak of demand for harvest and threshing labor is over, George Tucker, field agent for the federal labor service believed today. There is still a considerable demand for labor in the state he said.

AT THE MOVIES

DIED EARLY! PLAYED GOLF!

Clarence Burton was seen striding out of the Lasky Studio a few days ago with a bag of golf clubs swung over his shoulder.

"How come?" inquired a friend, casting an eye at the "lot" clock which registered early afternoon.

"He died at 2:10," blithely explained Burton. "So I'm through for the rest of the day!"

All of which is germane to the fact that Mr. Burton is a central figure in a dramatic scene of "The Ordeal," a new Agnes Ayres Paramount picture which will be the feature at the Eltinge theater Monday and Tuesday.

The sparkling personality of Doris May dominates her latest comedy vehicle now being shown at the Capitol theater. It is called "Up and At 'Em" and as the title implies the action is swift and the fun fast and furious. A fine cast, embracing such well known players as Otis Harlan, Hallam Cooley, Clarissa Selwynne and others, supports Miss May.

PAPER HATS.

One way to save your hats or at least their lives is to carry in your shopping bag a brown, waterproof, paper hat protector. It folds into a very small space,

viduals, with two hardworking physicians as central figures, is woven a story that begins with homely simplicity and realism but gradually develops a chain of mysteries, so intricately woven with chains crossing and recrossing, that the story grips the readers mind and holds him spellbound until the climax is reached.

Fate, providence or God, or whatever, regulates the lives of men seems to begin operation in the lives of the people in the book and to finally lead to the inevitable conclusion.

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George H. Doran Company of New York is published.

Corn Chowder

BY BERTHA E. SHAPEIGH
Cooking Authority for NEA Service and Columbia University

1 quart green corn cut from cob or 1 pint canned corn.
1 quart thinly sliced potatoes.
1-2 cup bacon or clear fat pork (cut in dice).
22 onions thinly sliced.
3 tablespoons flour.
2 teaspoons salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1 quart water.
1 pint milk.
8 crackers.

Try out the bacon or pork in a kettle and in it fry the onions for a few minutes, being careful they do not brown.

Then put in a layer of potatoes and a layer of corn, sprinkle over these part of the flour, salt and pepper. Repeat until the material is all used.

Cover with the water and cook until potatoes are soft. Add milk, bring to boiling point, add crackers and serve when the crackers are soft. Add more salt and pepper if desired. Corn chowder is a "one kettle" dish and is sufficient for lunch or supper as the main dish. Chowders are always better the second day reheated.

HATS.

A buyer returning from Paris reports that hats there are enormous, often coming below the shoulder. "One is at a loss to figure how they manage them while dancing," she observes.

BUCKLE.

Since the draped frock is so fashionable the fancy buckles which hold it in place have become very decorative. Attractive ones come in jade, amber, coral and in tangerine, navy and black composites.

OSTRICH BRACELETS.

Ostrich feather bracelets are novel for evening wear. They are made for the upper arm and are of tortoise shell with either an ostrich tail at an upward angle or an ostrich fringe hanging down.

DRAPERY.

Drapery is something you can't feature beyond its deserts in your fall and winter wardrobe. If you want to arrange the fullness so it practically makes the front panel of your frock you will have the sanction of leading costumers.

Dutch Beauty



Jenny Schaffer approximates the Hollandaise idea of beauty, for she had been voted the most beautiful woman in that country.

THINKS FOREST FIRES PAINTED TOO STRONGLY

Former Mayor of Minneapolis After Airplane Flights Sees Danger Passed

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21.—Regrets that such exaggerated reports of the fire losses and danger should have been sent out from this city Friday during the Kelsey and Cotton brush fires, was expressed by J. E. Myers, ex-mayor of Minneapolis, when he returned to Duluth this morning after an extensive flight with Major Ray Miller over the fire area.

"It is regrettable," said Mr. Myers, "that such reports should have been circulated. During this flight we came to the conclusion that there was only one serious fire, that at Kelsey, and that if that is handled properly, and there is no reason to feel that it will not be, there is no real menace. People in the Twin Cities have been very much alarmed over the situation up here. I am personally acquainted with many who were planning tours up in this district, and who have been frightened out of the trip. It is poor advertising for Duluth."

Reports from the fire district today indicate that the light rain which fell yesterday and this morning, together with the decrease of wind, have aided the fighters to hold their own. A strict patrol, both aerial and ground will be kept over the entire region. The rains have "put the fires in condition to be worked on" in the woods for H. G. Weber, forestry department supervisor for northeastern Minnesota. Cloudy weather prevented the airplane fire patrols today, Mr. Weber said. Aided by the hail in the advance of the flames, the fighters are "working harder than ever" to put the fires out, according to Mr. Weber. Two thousand men are on the line, in addition to 180 soldiers.

Colonel J. H. Trux of the 125th field artillery, in charge of troops in the fire zone, reported "conditions good this morning" following the rains.

One new fire was reported by Major Miller this morning. It is at North Island and is said to be about one and one-half miles long.

Ed. Donald of Whiteface, reported Friday to be dead, is in Duluth and expects to leave for his home between Whiteface and Markham this afternoon. He has been stopping with his family, also reported burned, here. He does not know whether or not his home burned.

WANT MAN IN MINNEAPOLIS

(By The Associated Press)
St. Paul, Aug. 21.—The governors of Northwest states sending representatives to Washington were today requested by C. P. White, federal fuel distributor for the Northwest, to send a representative to St. Paul also during the coal shortage crisis.

With the committee in Washington and a representative from each one of the states here, Mr. White, believes that the Northwest will have an organization equalled by no other section of the country in handling its coal shortage problems. Mr. White today took up offices in the state capitol and has made arrangements to furnish similar accommodations to the representatives of all the states of the Northwest.

BUILDING ADDITION.

Washburn, N. D., Aug. 21.—G. M. Wallbrecht, manager and proprietor of the Washburn Milling Co., has for the past several days been cleaning and making necessary repairs about the mill getting things in readiness for the coming milling season. In addition to the general repair work Mr. Wallbrecht is having an addition warehouse built on the mill, which when completed will be 24 feet wide and 60 feet long. This improvement

GRADE COWS TO BE OFFERED

Exhibits to be Held at National Dairy Exposition

Fargo, Aug. 21.—Following close on the heels of the announcement of North Dakota farmers that they desire to add several carloads of high grade dairy cows to their herds, comes word from Col. W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy Exposition to be held at Minneapolis and St. Paul, October 7 to 14, to S. F. Crabbe, president of the North Dakota Dairy Development association, that North Dakota farmers will get this opportunity at the exposition where a large number of Wisconsin dairymen will exhibit high producing, well-bred, grade cows which they will sell at auction at the close of the show.

Fifty grade cows of the utility type will be shown by one Wisconsin breeding association which has sent word to the offices of the National Dairy Exposition that "they will sell all of them at the 'rue' price." Breeding associations in other states are planning to do the same thing. This invitation of having grade cows exhibited, judged, awarded prizes the same as for the purebred classes and giving the breeder the opportunity to sell the cow at the close of the exposition was said by Colonel Skinner to be "fundamentally in accord with the high purposes of the Dairy Exposition in attempting to show that profits increase in proportion to the breeding."

LAWYERS WILL MEET AT MINOT

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 21.—R. E. Wenzel of this city, secretary of the State Bar association, has announced the date for the annual convention of the association as September 14 and 15. The meeting will be held at Minot.

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of C. J. Fisk of Minot, who is looking after the program and making reservations for the visiting attorneys. Chief Justice L. E. Birdsell of the state supreme court and Governor R. A. Nestos will be on the program.

Two Grand Forks men will also have prominent places on the program. Tracy R. Bangs, who is now attending the annual convention of the National Bar association at San Francisco, will speak and probably give a report of the meetings there, while J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic nominee for the United States senate, will also speak. Others scheduled to speak are John Sullivan of Mandan, James Johnson of Minot, and John Burke, former United States treasurer, who is now practicing law in Fargo.

Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

COMMISSION TO STUDY LAWS

Reclassification of Regulatory Laws Is Proposed

Governor R. A. Nestos has appointed a commission to make a survey and reclassification of the regulatory laws of the state for consideration of the next legislature. The purpose of the appointment of the commission, it is explained by Governor Nestos, is to have a close study made of all the regulatory laws with a view of lessening the expense of administration and increasing the efficiency. There are now, he said, many regulatory laws governing various classifications, some of which are conducted at the Agricultural College under the extension division, some under other branches of the institution and some by the Department of Agriculture and Labor at the state capitol. Investigation is to be undertaken not for the purpose of eliminating any regulation now provided for, the Governor said, but for the coordination of all classes.

Members of the committee are C. P. Guthrie, Fargo; W. C. Palmer, Agricultural College, Fargo; Dr. H. E. French, secretary of the state board of health, Grand Forks; George Shafer, assistant Attorney-General, and F. S. Talcott of the board of administration.

NO QUORUM TO ACT.

Washington, Aug. 21.—An effort today to have the senate foreign relations committee take up the bill of Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, extending federal protection and jurisdiction of federal courts to aliens, legislation recommended by President Harding in his address to congress last week on the rail and coal strikes, failed through lack of a quorum, many senators being absent during the senate recess until Wednesday. Another meeting for the bill's consideration is to be held Wednesday.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

(By The Associated Press)
Bullietin, Charleston, S. C., Aug. 21.—The steamship Lake Strylon, a freighter operated by The Clyde Steamship Company, is on fire off the North Carolina coast, according to a quorum, many senators being absent during the senate recess until Wednesday. Another meeting for the bill's consideration is to be held Wednesday.

Young Man, Young Woman

IF YOU WILL INVESTIGATE, YOU WILL ENROLL.

Pleasant and profitable business and banking positions, should appeal to you. We are ready to prove to your satisfaction that we constantly have more calls for bookkeeper-stenographers than we can possibly supply. Positions that pay \$50, \$100 to \$125 a month, with prospects of rapid advancements.

Write us Now. Pep and Action have made thousands of others independent for life. The

BISMARCK Business College

Will take you at Your Present Age, and with your Present Education, be that much or nothing, and prepare you for the best business and banking positions or refund your entire tuition. You Take no Chances at the B. B. C.—SUCCESS or NO PAY, its motto.

Enroll at any time—on or before Sept. 5, if possible. Write now and avail yourself of board and room in the Dormitory at cost. For particulars write,

G. M. LANGUM, College Building, BISMARCK, N. D.

The Charm of the Summer Home is in freedom from kitchen smells and kitchen drudgery. Keep the home sweet and clean and the meals wholesome and appetizing by serving

Shredded Wheat

with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is a ready-cooked whole wheat food. Nothing so appetizing as the aroma of baked wheat. Sets you up for work or play on sultry days—the most real food for the least money.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SPORTS

BABE RUTH HOMERS WIN FOR YANKS

Record of Swat King Now Stands at Twenty-Six

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—The New York Americans were carried to a 7 to 5 victory over Chicago by Babe Ruth's twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs yesterday, led by a full game the St. Louis Browns, who were idle Sunday.

The Giants retained their three and a half margin over the Cardinals, winning from the Cubs 5 to 4, by virtue of a seventh inning rally. Scott, the giant pitcher, weakened in the eighth, but Claude Jonnard, who relieved him, stemmed the Cub assault.

Eight runs scored off three Philly pitchers in the seventh and eighth innings enabled the Cardinals to beat the Quakers nine to six. Cincinnati took two games from the Brooklyn club, pounding Grimes for 13 hits and 10 runs in seven innings of the first game, winning 10 to 5, and the second, 4 to 3, a pitching battle between Cadore and Rixey in ten innings.

Boone, a recruit outpitched the veteran Walter Johnson and Speakers club defeated Washington, 2 to 0, in 12 innings.

Ruy Grimes, Cub first sacker knocked out his eleventh homer of the season.

The St. Louis Cardinals took undisputed possession of second place by defeating the Phillies, while the Cubs were beaten.

The Reds took a firmer grip on fourth place by walloping the Dodgers twice.

Burns and Roush had perfect averages in the first encounter. Burns went to bat three times, scored three runs, made three hits and stole two bases, while Roush had four hits including a double in four trips to the plate.

Baseball Standings

DAKOTA LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Fargo	34	36	.600
Mitchell	53	36	.596
Sioux Falls	48	39	.552
Aberdeen	48	41	.539
Jamestown	42	46	.480
Wahpeton-Breck.	41	47	.466
Waterbury	38	51	.431
Bismarck	29	58	.334

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	77	44	.636
Minneapolis	69	52	.570
Indianapolis	64	55	.540
Indianapolis	60	55	.521
Kansas City	61	61	.500
Louisville	59	64	.480
Toledo	45	70	.391
Columbus	43	80	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	47	.595
St. Louis	69	48	.590
Detroit	62	55	.530
Cleveland	60	59	.505
Chicago	67	58	.495
Washington	54	61	.470
Philadelphia	47	65	.418
Boston	45	70	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	46	.596
St. Louis	67	50	.565
Chicago	65	50	.565
Cincinnati	62	54	.534
Pittsburgh	60	53	.531
Brooklyn	54	67	.446
Philadelphia	41	67	.380
Boston	37	74	.333

Baseball Scores

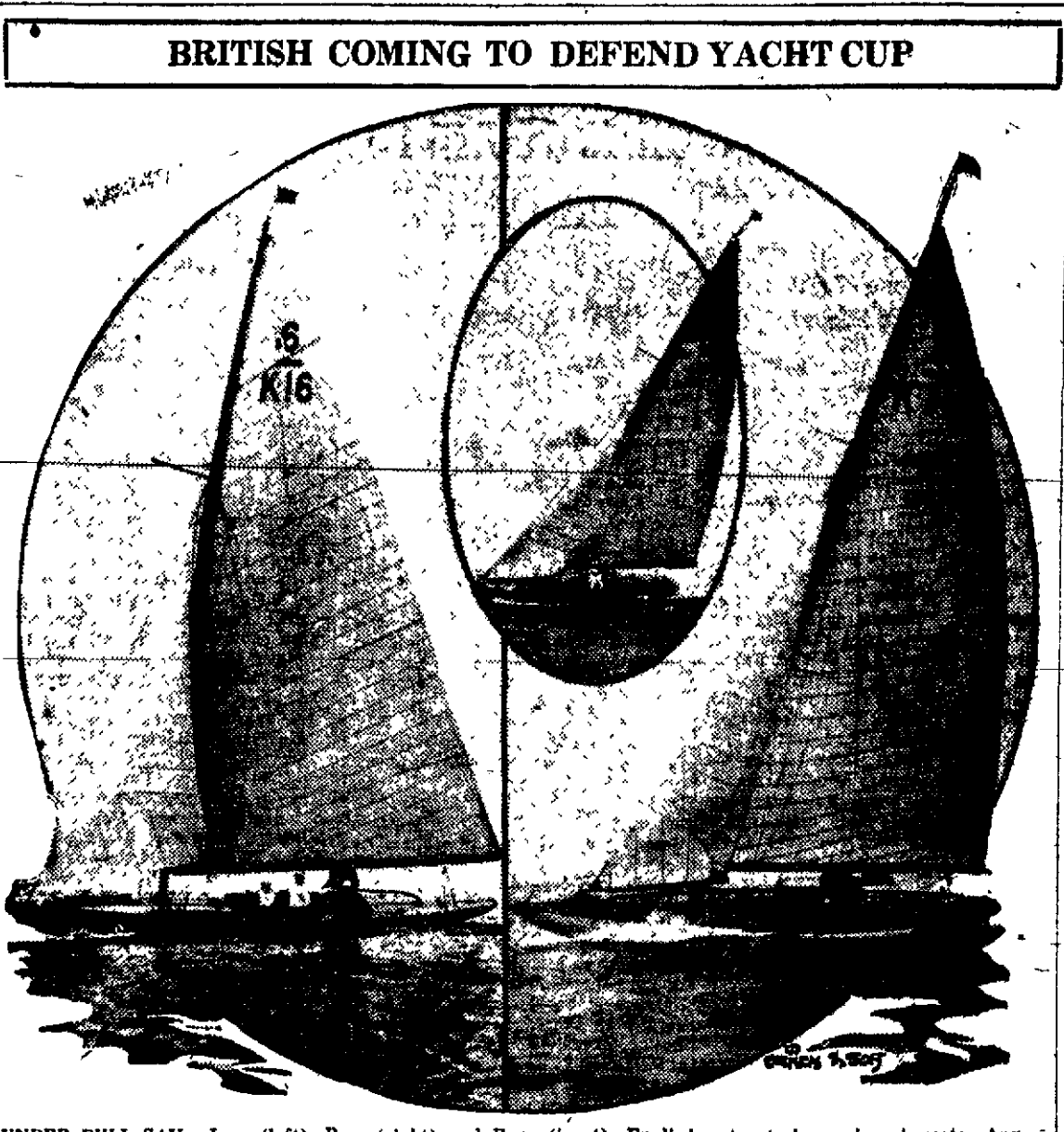
SATURDAY'S GAMES
DAKOTA LEAGUE.
Mitchell, 6; Fargo, 5.
Bismarck, 10; Watertown, 1.
Aberdeen, 5; Jamestown, 2.
Sioux Falls, 3-2; Wahpeton-Breck., 2-6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Milwaukee, 10; Columbus, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 9-5; Philadelphia, 5-6.
New York, 12; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 5-1; Boston, 1-0.
Washington, 1; Cleveland, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 1-8.
Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 5-3; Cincinnati, 10-4.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 9.
Others not scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; New York, 7.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
Others not scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 11.
Minneapolis, 1-2; Louisville, 2-0.

DAKOTA LEAGUE

Wahpeton-Breck., 5; Mitchell, 8.
Fargo, 3; Sioux Falls, 2.
Jamestown-Watertown-rain.
Bismarck 0, Aberdeen 2.



UNDER FULL SAIL—Jean (left), Reg (right) and Rose (inset), English entrants in coming six-meter Anglo-American yacht race at Oyster Bay.

BY MILTON BRONNER
London, Aug. 21.—About Aug. 23, the Berengarian, one of the big ocean liners leaving this side, will have on board four speedy little six-meter yachts and four crews of seasoned British sportsmen who intend to contest this year in the great international yacht cup races at Oyster Bay beginning Sept. 8.

The trophy fought for will be the British-American Cup which was won by a good score by the Britons last year in their own waters. They are hoping to repeat the trick this year on this side of the ocean.

The contest will be the outstanding event in water sports this year. The competition will be between crews of four boats on each side.

Ships and Pilots
The British ships will be the Jean, owned by Sir John Ward; the Reg, owned by Norman Clark-Neill; the Collis II, owned by F. J. Stephen, and the Rose, owned by the Royal South Yacht Club's syndicate.

Jean will be steered by Sir Ralph Gore, a veteran yachtsman. Rose will have at the helm her designer, Charles Nicholson, as well known in America as in Britain, as designer of the Shamrock IV. Reg will be steered by Captain R. T. Dickson, a former officer in the Royal Engineers and a skilled yachtsman. Collis II will be steered either by her owner and designer, F. J. Stephen, or by his son. The Jean is also a Nicholson design.

There is a wide latitude in building. Thus, for light weather craft, the sail area is large, while the hull measurements are small. For hard weather, the hull is big, while the sail area is small.

Crews of Four
The average six-meter yacht has a main dimensions of about 24 feet on the water line, 30 feet over all, 6 to 7 feet beam and 5 feet depth. Sail area varies from 450 to over 500 square feet. Each ship is allowed a crew of four.

The trophy was competed for the first time last year on this side in the Solent. Four American yachts came across and were defeated by the Britons, the score being 117 points to 88.

American Entries
As the American craft tentatively scheduled to compete in the international yacht race, the English publication, The Yachting Monthly, in a recent issue, mention the following: The Montauk, owned by W. A. W. Stewart and W. W. Aldrich; Grube, owned by R. de B. Boardman and J. L. Saltoun; Cygnus, owned by Paul L. Hammond; Frigolia, owned by John de Forest; Peggy, owned by C. H. Crane and Harold Chubb; Bally-Hoo, owned by A. G. Hanson; L'Esprit, owned by W. H. Child; Clystrie, owned by Henry B. Platt; Ace, owned by Adrian Iselin II and W. C. Langley; Manwa, owned by W. J. Wayne; Syce, owned by E. Y. Weber et al; Viva, owned by the Leachmont Syndicate, together with entries not then named, by Frank C. Paine, C. A. W. Foster, J. F. Berningham and Charles A. Welch II.

Six-Meter Yachts
To many Americans the term "six-meter yacht" may not convey a very meaning. All yachts built for racing purposes are constructed according to rules in which sail area and hull measurements are figured. The result is expressed in meters rather than feet or tons, because the new rules are international and govern the building of all racing yachts the world over.

There is a wide latitude in building. Thus, for light weather craft, the sail area is large, while the hull measurements are small. For hard weather, the hull is big, while the sail area is small.

JUST LIKE THE ANCIENT VENETIANS—WEISMULLER BROTHERS APPEAR TO HAVE REDISCOVERED A SECRET OF 1000 YEARS AGO



JOHNNY WEISMULLER (CLOSE-UP) AND HIS BROTHER PETER (READY TO PLUNGE).

BY ROY GIBBONS
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Johnny Weismuller, 18-year-old human hydroplane, fears only one rival for his title as champion speed swimmer of the world.

That's his 16-year-old brother, Peter.

While John's away, winning medals by the peck, young Pete sticks here at home, practicing. Johnny admits freely that his junior's progress alarms him. He says he's begged Pete to "go easy" for a year or two, so that he, Johnny, may remain champion for just that little bit longer.

"No, sir," Peter is quoted as having answered. "I'm going to getcha. We'll keep the championship in the family, though."

Like Johnny, Pete didn't learn to swim until quite late in life—not until a year ago, in fact. Johnny was about the same age, when he says he's first dip. The boys' parents were afraid they'd drown in Lake Michigan and kept them from the water as long as possible.

It's also a coincidence that neither of the Westmuller boys had an instructor until after turning professional. What's more, both of them seem to take perfectly naturally to an absolutely incomparable crawl stroke. They say Pete swam like a

duck the first time he hit the waves. "I gave him my secret of balance," explains Johnny, "and now I want him to let up for awhile. He's getting too close to my records."

After Johnny's recent return from Honolulu, where he out-swam some of the cleverest human fish the islands had to offer, the "champ" told inquirers that the only contender for his aquatic laurels he was afraid of was his brother. Pete says he'd better be. "Because," he adds, "I know the secret, too."

What the "secret" is, however, neither Johnny nor Pete has revealed to anybody.

What's the "secret" the two Westmuller boys talk about, in explanation of their wonderful ability as swimmers?

They won't tell.

It appears, however, that it accounts for their extraordinary balance in the water. Its effect is to lift them higher out of the water than anybody else, in these days, is able to get himself.

But they say the old Venetians knew this same "secret" about 1000 years ago, and it enabled them to float around their little lagoons for whole afternoons at a time without moving arm or leg.

The art was lost and staid lost for centuries. Seemingly the Westmullers have rediscovered it.

Billy Evans Says—

Ball players capable of holding their own in the major leagues are all too scarce.

In an effort to maintain a high standard in the majors, this fact has become apparent to the club owners.

Nowadays when a minor league player shows unusual talent, there immediately starts a spirited bidding for his services, naturally it causes said player to bring a price all out of proportion with his real ability.

Few untried minor league ball players are worth a \$75,000 or \$100,000 chance. And take it from me, it is a long chance that a club owner takes, when he pays a fancy price for a recruit. A majority of them "diverge."

The scarcity of big league talent and the big prices that are asked for likely recruits, are certain to cause major league owners to adopt tactics different from their present ones in an effort to keep up their clubs' playing standards.

Failure of the minors to agree on the draft rule, fancy prices that are being asked for untried recruits, scarcity of talent, sooner or later are going to cause all the major league clubs to develop their own players.

Such a scheme will be made possible by a major league club owning the controlling interest in a number of minor league clubs of graded classification.

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National League really are the first major league club to work along these lines.

At present the St. Louis club owns the controlling interest in the Ft. Smith, Ark., team of the Western Association. It is interested in, and has a working agreement with the Houston club of the Texas League. It also owns the controlling interest in the Syracuse club of the International League.

Instead of combing the minor leagues for available talent for which they must pay a big price, the St. Louis National seeks pay close attention to the college, amateur and semi-pro fields.

Players who appear to have promise are signed, and after being looked over, are sent to the team where it is believed they will fit in. As a rule it is first Ft. Smith, next Houston and then Syracuse for the amateur who looks good to Rickey.

If his talents are such that he does not need so extended a schooling, he is brought to the majors the moment he shows signs of being able to go the route.

Unquestionably all the major league clubs sooner or later will adopt such a system. At the present time a number of them are interested in minor league franchises, but in most cases only one apiece.

The St. Louis club, since it has holdings in leagues of various classifications, is able to drop the promising recruit into an organization where he will feel at home and get the proper instruction.

SPORT BRIEFS

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 21.—Johnny Weismuller broke his own record in the 500 meter swim by doing the distance in 6:41 2-5, four seconds better than his former mark.

Paris, England women won the women's international track meet with the United States second, third, Czechoslovakia fourth and Switzerland fifth.

Denver.—Walter Evans, former welterweight wrestling champion was engaged as freshman football coach and boxing and wrestling instructor.

New York, Aug. 21.—Miss Dora O'Malley, 13-year-old swimming star of the New York Women's Swimming association, today won the National A. A. U. 880 yards free style swimming championship, defeating three older club mates. The time was 14 minutes 43 seconds.

Miami, Florida, Aug. 21.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, in his giant seaplane, the Sampite Corraia, hopped off at West Beach this morning at 10 a. m. expecting to reach Nassau in a couple of hours.

Women are now acting as treasure hunters in eight counties in Nebraska.

PHOTO SERVICE

15 BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA
Kodak all over the Northwest for Quality
MAIL US YOUR FILMS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by L. H. Langley to Helma Nieman, which said mortgage was assigned to McClellan Whipkey and H. E. Wildfang, dated March 30, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1920 at 4:40 p. m., and recorded in Book 159 of Mortgages on page 245 will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in such mortgage, and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bismarck in Burleigh County, North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 25th day of August, A. D. 1922 to satisfy the amount due on the said mortgage on that day. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota and are described as the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 18, Township 13 N., Range 70 E., North of Range Seventy-six (76) West of the 5th P. M. There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of \$1,427.18 together with the costs of foreclosure.

Dated at Bismarck this 15th day of July A. D. 1922.
F. E. MCCUNDY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Bismarck, North Dakota.
7-17-22-21-2-7-14-21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Fred Josephson and Alma Josephson, his wife, mortgagors, to Burleigh County State Bank, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 16th day of November, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, on the 30th day of November, 1920, and recorded in Book 158 of Mortgages on page 494, due Notice Before Foreclosure having been given as provided by statute, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the 25th day of September, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

North half of the Southeast quarter and east half of the Northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 142, North of Range 76, West. There will be due upon such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of One Thousand six hundred fifty-five and 52-100 dollars, (\$1655.52) together with the costs and disbursements of this foreclosure.

Dated at Wing, N. Dak., this 23rd day of July, 1922.
Burleigh County State Bank,
Mortgagee,
G. Olgeirson,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Post Office Address, Wing, N. D.
7-21-22-21-23-9-4

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure, rendered and given by the District Court of the First Judicial District, in and for the County of Cass and State of North Dakota, and entered and docketed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in and for said County on the 8th day of August, 1922, in an action wherein Seth G. Wright, was plaintiff, and James C. Young, A. W. Bjorkman and F. McAuliffe, were Defendants, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against said Defendant James C. Young, for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Ninety-six and 22-100 (\$1996.22) dollars, which judgment and decree, together with the costs and disbursements thereof, directed the sale by me of the real estates hereinafter described to satisfy the amount of said judgment, with interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale applicable thereto will satisfy, and by virtue of a writ to me issued out of the office of the Clerk of said Court in and for said County of Cass and under the seal of said Court, directing me to sell said real property pursuant to said judgment and decree, I, Rollin Welch, Sheriff of Burleigh County, and person appointed by said Court to make said sale will sell the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 20th day of September, A. D.

They All Do It



Chinese tappers and Eskimo maidens bob their hair. And here's Miss Vivian Simpkins, Indian princess, with her hair in the reigning style. She hails from Pawhuska, Okla., and belongs to the wealthiest tribe in the world, the Osages.

The state of North Dakota to the above named Respondents: You, and each one of you, will please take notice, that pursuant to an order of this Court, made the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922 notice is hereby given that Friday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, and the court room of this Court, in the Burleigh County, North Dakota, court house in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh County, North Dakota, have been appointed as the time and place for a hearing upon the return of the proceedings of the above named petitioner under an order of this Court, dated the 14th day of July, A. D. 1922, authorizing the sale of certain real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as follows:

Lots thirteen (13), fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block sixty-two (62) of the Original plat of the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh County, North Dakota; which said real estate has been sold at private sale for the sum of ten thousand dollars to the person named in the said return, to which reference is made for further particulars; and notice is hereby given, that any person interested in said estate may appear at the time and place above mentioned, and file written objections to the confirmation of said sale, and may be heard.

In witness whereof, the signature of the Judge of said Court is hereto subscribed and attested by the seal of said Court in the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1922.

By the Court,
I. C. DAVIES,
Judge of said County Court.
8-19-22

More than a million cigars a day are turned out by the factories in the Tampa district.

Crewsky Shoe Repair Shop
109 3rd St., Bismarck, N. D.
Across from Van Horn Hotel.
We give mail orders prompt attention.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing Pressing
at new low prices. Mail orders looked after promptly. We pay postage one way.
Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works
Opposite P. O. Bismarck

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes sold and rented.
Bismarck Typewriter Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

The Bismarck Shoe Hospital
Puts Shoes in First Class Shape at Reasonable Prices
Mail Order Work a Specialty
H. Burman, Prop.
411 Broadway Bismarck

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

Men Wanted:

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	70c per hour
Electricians	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	Various rates
Boilermakers	70c and 70 1/2c per hour
Passenger Car Men	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	63c per hour
Helpers, all classes	47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway,
at Jamestown, N. D.

News of the Markets

ANTICIPATION OF STRIKE END STARTS BUYING

WHEAT DOWN FEW POINTS ON FIRST SALES

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Aug. 21.—Apparently anticipating an early settlement of the strike, Wall Street traders today indulged in another buying demonstration of rail shares at the opening of the stock market. While most gains were of a nominal character, new high records for the year were established by St. Paul common and preferred, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern railway, Northern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Peak prices also were established by Pacific Gas & Electric, Allied Chemical, Brown Shoe, Reynolds Tobacco and American Sugar. Domestic oils also were in good demand, Maryland rising 11-12 points, with gains of large fractions by Pure Oil and Standard Oil of California. Otis Elevator was up two points and gains of one point each were made by American Beet Sugar, American Woolen and American Tobacco.

The upward swing gained momentum as the morning progressed, 21-1/2 stocks breaking through to new high records for the year before noon. The active inquiry and extension of from rails to high grade public utilities and industrial shares, equities, steel, food and amusement issues being particularly prominent. Covering of shorts was strong factor, but the buying orders also gave indications of a renewed investment demand on the part of outside interests. Gains of 2 to 4 points were made by Jersey Central, Great Northern preferred, Louisville and Nashville, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, first preferred, American Tobacco, American Petroleum, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, Pacific Gas and Electric and Corn Products. Call money opened and renewed at 3/4 per cent.

The upward movement assumed larger proportions and proceeded at faster pace as the list began to respond to the large influx of outside orders. High priced shares continued to advance, with gains of 1/2 to 1 point, showing considerable buoyancy. American Car advanced five points, Great Northern preferred 4 1/2, Chicago, Northwestern and Mexican Petroleum, Rutland preferred 4 1/2, Pacific Gas Electric 3 1/2, Standard Oil of California, California Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Woolen, Delaware Hudson, Baldwin Locomotive, Railway steel spring 2 or more. Traders showed little inclination to remain uncovered in the final hour, the closing being made with ease, but buying of popular seasoned stocks by short interests was apparent. Shares of coal and grain carrying railroads, oils and tobaccos were all marked up in the final hour. The closing of the higher grade rail shares apparently based on the more encouraging outlook of the strike situation caused a general advance in prices in the largely expanding dealings of food and stock markets. The extent of the advance is indicated by the fact that approximately three score issues reached their highest prices of the year in the days turn-over. Sales approximately 1,000,000 shares.

New York Stock List

Allied Chemical & Dye	80 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	55 1/2
American Beet Sugar	48
American Can	48
American Car & Foundry	118 1/2
American Hide & Leather	72 1/2
American International Corp.	30 1/2
American Locomotive	121 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	68 1/2
American Sugar	68 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	38 1/2
American T. & T.	150 1/2
American Tobacco	150 1/2
American Woolen	95 1/2
Anacosta Copper	65 1/2
Atchafalaya	104 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	83 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	125 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	95 1/2
Bechtel Steel	104 1/2
Canadian Pacific	146 1/2
Central Leather	40 1/2
Chandler Motors	68 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	78 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	35 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	48 1/2
Chino Copper	30 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	32 1/2
Corn Products	117 1/2
Cruible Steel	92 1/2
Erie	18 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	95 1/2
General Electric	183 1/2
General Motors	136 1/2
General T. & T.	136 1/2
Great Northern pfd	94 1/2
Lincoln Central	112 1/2
Inspiration Copper	112 1/2
International Harvester	112 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	64 1/2
International Paper	58 1/2
Inventive Oil	14 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper	136 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	114 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	114 1/2
Midvale Steel	35 1/2
Missouri Pacific	24 1/2
New York Central	112 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	112 1/2
Norfolk & Western	112 1/2
Northern Pacific	88 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	27 1/2
Pacific Oil	6 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	47 1/2
Pennsylvania	47 1/2
People's Gas	82 1/2
Pure Oil	82 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	16 1/2
Reading	80 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	73 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	91 1/2
Sears Roebuck	95 1/2
Southern Pacific	95 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	185 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	185 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	127 1/2
Tennessee Copper	48 1/2
Texas & Pacific	33 1/2
Tobacco Products	81 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	14 1/2
Union Pacific	150 1/2
United Retail Stores	71 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	58 1/2
United States Steel	104 1/2
Utah Copper	67 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	63 1/2
Willis Overland	7 1/2

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Extreme weakness at Liverpool was reflected in the wheat market here today and caused a decline in values during the early dealings. All deliveries went to a new low for the season, the December touching a dollar. Support came mainly from shorts while some stop loss orders were caught on the way down. Receipts of wheat today were estimated at 450,000 bushels. Sales of 400,000 bushels of wheat were made to the seaboard late Saturday and early today with more business insight. The opening which varied from 1/2 to 1 1/2 decline, with September 92 1/2 to 98 and December \$1.00 to \$1.01 1/2, was followed by a slight general advance all around. Selling by shorts later became general and the market rallied and closed strong, with values showing a net gain off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, with September \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.01 and December \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.03 1/2.

"Covering by shorts, not selling." Corn was weak in sympathy with wheat and on better weather conditions over part of the belt. The opening which was 1/2 to 1c lower, September 58 1/2 to 59 1/2, was followed by a moderate rally and all deliveries, Oats started unchanged to 1/2c off with September 30 1/2 and held near the initial range. Weakness in grains was reflected in provisions.

Corn later showed remarkable resistance to selling pressure and closed firm, the finish being up 1/2c to 3/4c with September 59 1/2c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.00 1/2 @ \$1.01; No. 2 hard \$1.01 1/2 @ \$1.03 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 60 @ 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2 @ 62c. Oats No. 2 white 31 1/2 @ 32c. No. 2 white 30c @ 31c. Bye No. 2 60 1/2 @ 61c. Barley 51c @ 52c. Timothy seed \$4.25 @ \$5.00. Clover seed \$12.00 @ \$16.00. Pork nominal. Lard \$10.27. Ribs \$9.50 @ \$10.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

(By the Associated Press.)
Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.13 1/2 @ \$1.15 1/2; No. 1, \$1.01 1/2 @ \$1.03 1/2; No. 3, \$1.10 1/2 @ \$1.12 1/2; No. 4, \$1.13 1/2 @ \$1.15 1/2. Sample grain dark northern \$1.11 1/2; winter \$1.14 @ \$1.16 1/2; No. 3 \$1.19 1/2 @ \$1.21 1/2; No. 4 \$1.22 1/2 @ \$1.24 1/2. Barley \$1.00 1/2 @ \$1.02 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 98 1/2 @ \$1.01 1/2; No. 1 durum 84c @ 85c; No. 2 durum 86 1/2 @ 87c; No. 1 mixed durum 88 1/2 @ 89c; No. 2 mixed durum 89 1/2 @ 90c. Barley sample \$1.40 @ \$1.42; No. 2 47 1/2 @ 48c. Corn No. 2 yellow 56 1/2 @ 57c; No. 1 mixed 58 1/2 @ 59c. Oats No. 2 white 28 1/2 @ 29c; No. 3 white 27 1/2 @ 28c; No. 4 white 26 1/2 @ 27c; rye No. 1, 64c @ 65 1/2; No. 2, 64 1/2 @ 65c; No. 1, \$1.25 1/2 @ \$1.27 1/2; No. 2, \$1.25 1/2 @ \$1.27 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

(By the Associated Press.)
Cash wheat market was strong in tone early, but lost some of its pep before the close. More buyers are coming in from day to day in and general the interest in the offerings is building. The market is about the same, but moving the ordinary quality is crowding nearer the top figures.

OLD WHEAT SCARS. DUMUM OPENED

very strong in tone, with demand rather sharp from the milling trade. Winter wheat firm too strong and demand for offerings improving. Corn offerings were heavier and demand was narrow. Market dull and weak as a result.

OATS MARKET WEAK ON ACCOUNT

of the heavy offerings. Demand much slower for the light weight kind. Rye market underpinned by grain. Barley market improved slightly as there was better inquiry from the outside due to export sales. Flax receipts increased noticeably with quite a few cars of new Minnesota quality offered.

DULUTH GRAIN

(By the Associated Press.)
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21.—Duluth cash prices: No. 1 dark northern \$1.11 1/2 @ \$1.13 1/2; No. 1 dark to arrive August \$1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark northern \$1.08 1/2 @ \$1.10 1/2; No. 3 dark northern \$1.03 1/2 @ \$1.11 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 97 1/2 @ \$1.04 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 95 1/2 @ \$1.02 1/2; to arrive August 95 1/2; No. 2 amber to arrive September 10, 91 1/2; arrive September 8 1/2; No. 1 durum 89 1/2; No. 2 durum 87 1/2; No. 1 mixed durum 89 1/2 @ \$1.01 1/2; No. 2 mixed durum 87 1/2 @ 88 1/2; arrive September 10, 85 1/2; to arrive September 8 1/2; No. 1 red 82 1/2; flax on track \$2.35 1/2; to arrive \$2.27 1/2; December \$2.17 1/2 asked; No. 2 white track 82 1/2 @ 83c; No. 3 white arrive 28 1/2 @ 30c; No. 1 rye track 87 1/2; rye to arrive 87 1/2; to arrive September 15, 87c; arrive September 8 1/2; barley 58c @ 59c; corn No. 2 yellow 56c @ 57c; No. 3 yellow 55c @ 56c; No. 2 mixed 58 1/2 @ 59c.

NEW LOWS SET IN WHEAT PRICE

in the course of trading at the start in today's market. Prices were run up at the close. A wave of selling appeared at the outset as a result of lower wheat cables and the prospect of settlements of the coal and railroad strikes. Members of the grain exchanges assume that receipts of wheat and other grains will show a heavy increase as soon as labor troubles are out of the way. Receipts were in better volume locally today and offerings of spring wheat and durum were well absorbed with millers in the market for good grain.

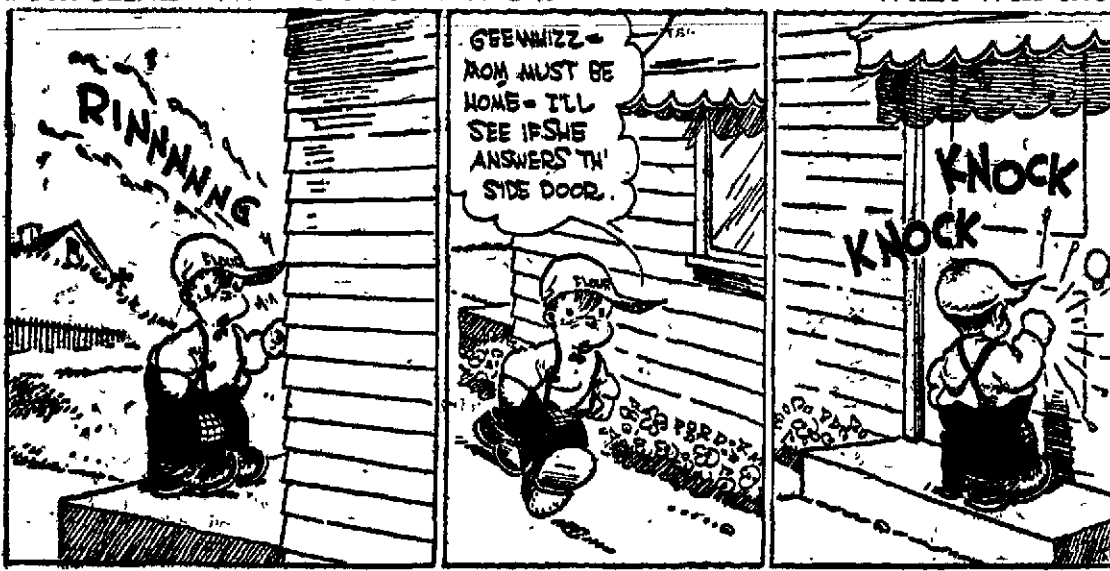
OFFERINGS OF RYE WERE HEAVY

and its spot basis eased 1c over September. The market was strong at the close. September wheat closed 1/2c up at 87 1/2c bid; October 1c up at 88 1/2c bid; November 1 1/4c off at 89 1/2c bid; December 1 1/2c off at 90 1/2c bid. Oats No. 1 dark northern closed 1 1/2c up at \$1.11 1/2 @ \$1.13 1/2 and No. 2 mixed durum 1/2c off at 87 1/2c @ 88 1/2c. Spot rye closed 1 1/2c off at 87 1/2c; September 1/2c off at 88 1/2c; October 1/2c off at 89 1/2c; November 1/2c off at 90 1/2c; December 1/2c off at 91 1/2c. Spot oats No. 2 closed 1 1/2c off at 56 1/2c; No. 3 closed 1 1/2c off at 55 1/2c. Good trading developed in flaxseed. The near fu-

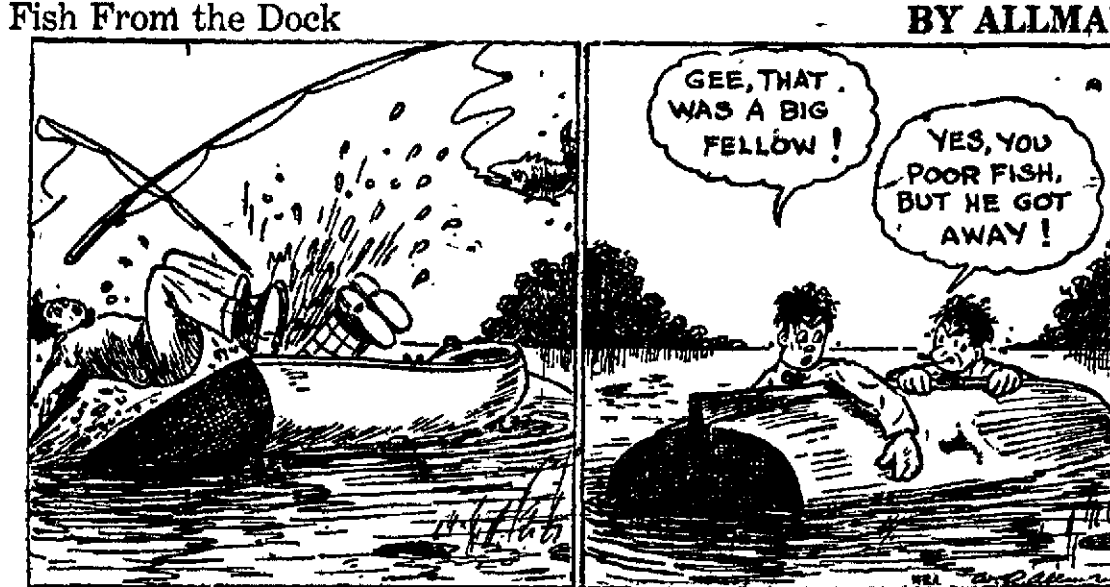


Wilbur Should Fish From the Dock

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What Will the Neighbors Say?



BY ALLMAN

BY BLOSSER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Lady to care for underweight child, five years old. Only those understanding proper child feeding or willing to be told need apply. Write No. 438, care Tribune Col. 8-18-3t

SALESMEN

IF YOU ARE an experienced salesman owning a car and want to make some real money selling oil and paints direct to consumer, write or phone B. T. Swain, care McKenzie hotel. Commission of high man last week over \$500. 8-18-1w

COLLEGE WOMAN or teacher

Free to travel. Must have forceful personality. Christian character. One capable of working into responsible position. No. 439, Tribune Col. 8-21-22-3t

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework

Must be good cook. Phone 587, Mrs. Sam Clark. 36 Ave. A East. 8-15-10t

WANTED-Woman or girl to work in mine boarding house

all winter job. Apply Crescent Lignite Co., Washburn, N. D. 8-19-3t

WANTED-Girl for housework

Must be able to cook, family of two adults. Mrs. O. W. Roberts, 117 Main street. Phone 751. 8-15-1t

WANTED-Good cook for cook

thrashing \$5.00 per day. None but real cook need apply. Hackney Ranch, McKenzie, N. D. 8-15-1t

WANTED-Cook, waitresses, dish washers and chamber maids

big pay during fall week. Apply Manager Lewis & Clark. 9-19-3t

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework

Mrs. A. T. Fisher, 816 West Rosser. Phone 6893. 8-21-3t

WANTED-Two or three experienced dining room girls at the Annex Cafe

Wanted—Girl for general housework, Mrs. Joe Breslow. Phone 848. 8-19-2t

WANTED-Competent maid, no other need apply

Phone 691. 8-19-3t

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—6-room house, must be in good neighborhood. A. H. Kalisch, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 8-21-1w

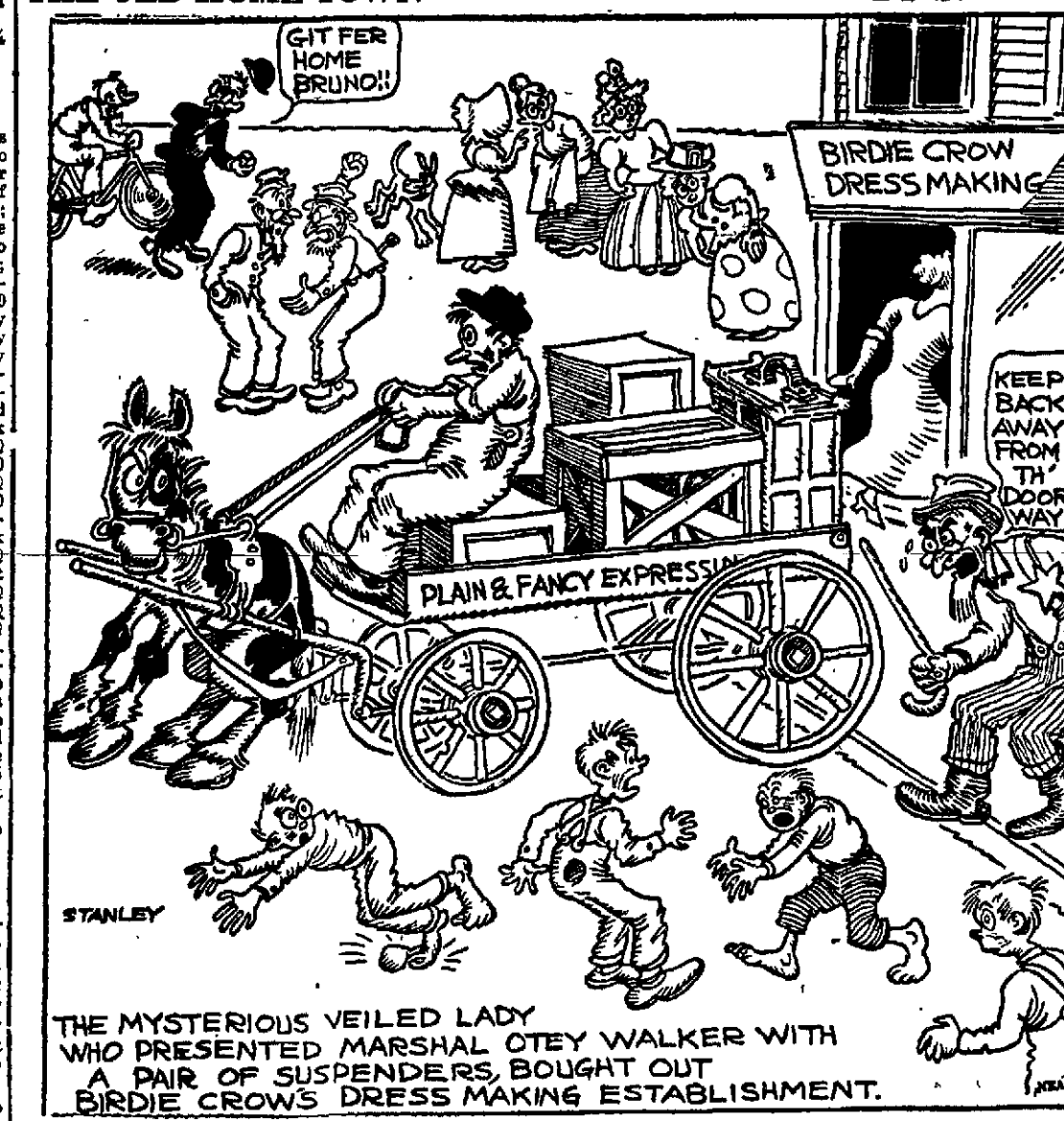
LAND

FOR SALE—South half section 20, township 14, range 84, Mercer county, five miles west of Stanton; 100 acres tract, tillable and all fenced; 12 ft. vein coal open and mined last year; twenty dollars per acre. Apply Tribune No. 440. 8-21-3t

FOR SALE SE 1-4 Sec. 19, Twp. 14S, Rge. 7S, Sheridan county, North Dakota

80 acres level, 80 acres rolling. All black loam with clay subsoil. All high land. Write Edw. Ward, Pittsfield, Wis. 7-24-1mo

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

THE MYSTERIOUS VEILED LADY WHO PRESENTED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WITH A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS BOUGHT OUT BIRDIE CROW'S DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

HOUSES CITY LOTS FARM LANDS

7 Room House—Modern—East Front. Good location—Near school—terms. \$2500
7 Room house—Modern—South Front. Best location in City—Terms. \$3000
5 Room Modern House—East End. Near School—Easy terms. \$2200
HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
WEBB BLOCK PHONE 'O'

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fol Bismarck residence, unencumbered farm. F. D. Woodworth, Driscoll. 8-16-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern house; gentlemen preferred; \$10 per month. Call 312 9th St. Phone 683-W. 8-18-1w

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room

suitable for light housekeeping, close in. Phone 538M. 505 3rd St. 8-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping

B. F. Flanagan. Phone 303. 8-16-1w

FOR RENT—Strictly modern sleeping rooms

800 Ninth street. Phone 3773. 8-16-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished room

suitable for gentleman, 223 4th Street. 8-18-3t

FOR RENT—Room in a modern house

816 Thayer. 8-21-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished room

Mandan Ave. 8-18-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

OWNER MUST SELL—Lovely almost new bungalow, 5 rooms with bath, full basement, east front, nice lawn, pretty lot, only \$4200, terms, shown only by appointment. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 8-21-3t

FOR RENT—If taken at once a furnished five-room apartment

will sell furniture very reasonable. Phone Churchill, at 808 any time today or Sunday. 8-19-1t

FOR SALE BY owner, eight-room house

all modern improvements, hot water heat, paved street; terms. Address 814 Ave. B. Phone 384-W for appointment. 8-18-1w

FOR RENT—Completely furnished city heated apartment

with private bath for a couple, gentlemen preferred. 212 1-2 Main St. Phone 906. 8-12-1f

\$3400—A dandy 5 room bungalow

with bath, full basement, this is a good buy and terms. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 8-21-3t

FOR RENT—Partly furnished and unfurnished apartment

Bismarck Business College. Phone 183. 8-19-1w

FOR RENT—Clean and nicely furnished 2 or 3 room apartment

Call 818 Ave. B or phone 632M. 8-16-1wk

6-ROOM house, all modern

furnace, good location, \$2750, terms will be considered. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 8-21-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and piecing attachment; superior device; fits 3/4.

THE HENRY REALTY COMPANY

HOUSES LOTS FARM LANDS
\$600 and \$25 per month—all modern, almost new 4-room Bungalow; full basement; hardwood floors; pretty home. Price \$3350.
\$600 and \$50 per month—5-room all modern new Bungalow; fine location; hardwood floors; full basement. Price \$4300.
\$600 and \$30 per month—5 rooms, cottage; lights, water, full basement; hardwood floors; in closed porch. A very good buy \$2800.
\$600 and \$25 per month—5-room cottage; water, light, sewer SNAP \$1900.
Phone 961 HENRY & HENRY Office Fourth St.

PAGEANT PLANS ARE DESCRIBED, WORK IS BEGUN

Effort to be Made to Have Pageant a Community Affair, Says Director

WILL EXHIBIT RELICS

The Bismarck-Mandan historical pageant to be given September 18, 19 and 20 will be primarily a community project, according to announcement today by Mrs. D. L. Thurston, in charge of advance arrangements for the pageant. Mrs. Thurston said:

The Bismarck-Mandan joint committee will meet on the Missouri river vehicular bridge at 9 o'clock tonight according to Bismarck time to decide by lot on what day the pageant shall be shown in Bismarck and on what days it shall be shown in Mandan, since it will be necessary to show it on two consecutive days in one or the other of the places.

The great Bismarck-Mandan historical pageant is to be primarily a community project. The events, beginning nearly two centuries ago, which have combined to build up this great tract and create a highly complex center of civilization in what was a few years ago a trackless wilderness, will be depicted in a huge drama of thrilling interest. This drama of the Missouri valley if this district is to be played by the people of the community, many of whom have lived through the very scenes expressed by the drama. The vast story-play requires 1000 people to act the parts of Indians, explorers, traders, trappers, prospectors, settlers, soldiers, mechanics, early civilians and late civilians, symbolic characters, dancers and many other parts—all ages from the wee tot of five to the pioneer of 75—all organizations, civic, social and religious, people of the towns and people of the surrounding country are asked to take part in the big spectacle.

People of Bismarck—this is to be your pageant—the experiences and adventures of your fathers and grandfathers and in several instances of yourselves, so you must appear in the thing to give the right quality, the real "kick" to them. Do not wait to be asked; call up Headquarters 313, and volunteer your services. Only a few rehearsals will be required, all costumes are furnished so you will have no bother on that score, and remember, it will be an honor, always to have had a part in this stupendous Celebration-Pageant which already is a matter of such importance in large eastern cities that special correspondents are planning to be present at the time of the performance.

The historical material for the scenario which has been selected by George Will of Bismarck and Major Welch of Mandan and their respective committees, will be completed in a few days when the gigantic drama will be ready to cast, and rehearsals called. Artist directors from the east will stage the production—there will be a special equipment of highpower flood and spot lights, gorgeous costumes, a wonderful music score of some 50 to 60 numbers which will be played by the band and a spectacular fireworks finale when the Yankee boys stage an Over-the-top.

Plan Street Museum

A street museum of relics and exhibits, in charge of the Burleigh County Pioneers, is to be a feature of the event.

A meeting of the pageant dance committee was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Miss Henrika Beach, chairman. Symbolic ballets to be used as interludes in the pageant include "The Gifts of Nature and the Seasons," "The Prairie Fire," "The Great Dawn," "The Flowers," National European dances will be given in native costume.

There will be a Pageant Queen Contest, it is announced by the contest committee named by the general committee. It is planned to choose a Bismarck Queen, a Mandan Queen and a Missouri Valley Queen by popular vote, the queen to be crowned with great pomp and ceremony. The contest is to open on August 28, and to continue simultaneously in the various communities until the Pageant dates, September 18, 19 and 20.

GRANT COUNTY FAIR PLANS

Carson, N. D., Aug. 21.—The Grant County Fair which is to be held this year at Leith, September 13, 14 and 15 promises to be very interesting. The Sport Committee is working up several novel performances to furnish a great deal of amusement to the people attending the fair. The exhibits will, it is hoped, be superior to anything in the past. The Fair association urges everyone to bring some exhibit. There will be ample room for quite a large number of exhibits this year and the aim of the association is to treat every body cordially.

There will be three days of fun and amusement, airplane flights, Ford novelty races, horse races, base ball games, merry-go-round, and many other features.

BUILDS NEW HOME

Washburn, N. D., Aug. 21.—J. S. Stevens, prominent and well-to-do farmer living near Fairbairn, is having a fine new \$6,000 home built on his farm. The house has nine rooms and when completed will be modern in every respect or as near perfect as a country home can be made. Mr. Stevens will have installed an electric plant, a water system and the home will be heated by a furnace.

ESTABLISH NEW AGENCY OFFICE

Shields, N. D., Aug. 20.—Wm. L. Layne, head probate director of the Indian service with offices at Washington, visited the Standing Rock and Choyenne reservations recently and established a new office known as the probate department office. There was formerly an office of this kind at both the agencies, but they were discontinued in 1920 and since that time all the probating work has been carried on at the Washington office.

B. O. Angle will have charge of the new office at the Standing Rock agency. Mr. Angle has had years of experience in this line and his services will be a great help to the Indians. With this office at the agency it will be possible to take care of business matters arising along this line in a shorter period of time than has been required in the past when it was necessary to send the work to Washington.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Aurora, Ill.—George Elkins, 97, of Buncomb, Ill., won first prize by the fair here for the oldest man actually engaged in farming.

Washington—Miss Nina E. Holmes of Detroit, earned the title of champion mail handler of the postal service by sorting 20,610 letters in eight hours.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Blumington coal shipments from the Pennsylvania fields during the week ending Saturday were almost 100,000 tons less in the preceding week, reports received by the Pennsylvania commission showed.

Shipments for the week ending Aug. 19 were 912,000 tons.

Fort Payne, Ala.—James W. Reese, farmer and "holy roller," was bitten by a rattlesnake and died thirty minutes after he had prevented a neighbor from killing the snake.

Chicago—The Loyal Order of Moose announced plans for establishing a college colony of 1,000 acres in Florida, where elderly persons could help in their own care.

Chicago—Robert William Ross, "mystery orphan" in turn an heir to \$50,000 and a founding was sent to his real family and a fortune with his identity kept a secret.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—Fire destroyed the sixty-room villa of Esason Bradley, New York and Washington millionaire.

Ukiah, Calif.—Isaac Crespin and John Haynes, aged ranchers and enemies of feudal years, "shot it out" and both were killed.

Graves End, England, Aug. 21.—Seven workmen were killed and one hundred injured this morning when a train crashed into the rear end of their work train.

LEASES COAL MINES.

Washburn, N. D., Aug. 21.—Two of the coal mines of John Satterlund, have been leased for a period of three years to L. L. Myers and his son, George, of Lisbon. The mines affected in the lease are the Bituminous and the Florence.

Mr. Myers arrived here the first of the week to close the deal, but returned again to his home the last of the week to look after his farming interests and straighten up his business affairs. He does not expect to get the mines under way for a couple of weeks, but it will not be much longer than that before they will be operating to capacity. New machinery will also be installed in the mines this fall.

A ONE DAY SALE

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

23rd Wednesday 23rd

What 5c Will Buy

- No. 1 1 Ounce Flannel
- No. 2 1/2 Ounce Shaker
- No. 3 1/2 Ounce Separator
- No. 4 1/2 Ounce Measuring Cup
- No. 5 1/2 Ounce Spoon
- No. 6 1/2 Ounce Spoon
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- No. 25 1/2 Ounce Spoon

What 59c Will Buy

- No. 1 1/2 Ounce Flannel
- No. 2 1/2 Ounce Shaker
- No. 3 1/2 Ounce Separator
- No. 4 1/2 Ounce Measuring Cup
- No. 5 1/2 Ounce Spoon
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What \$1.19 Will Buy

- No. 1 1/2 Ounce Flannel
- No. 2 1/2 Ounce Shaker
- No. 3 1/2 Ounce Separator
- No. 4 1/2 Ounce Measuring Cup
- No. 5 1/2 Ounce Spoon
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peaches pears plums

CAN these delicious fruits! Enjoy a constant supply of the pure, home-made product, put up in Ball Mason jars in Mother's good old fashioned way.

Think of the variety these fine orchard fruits will give you—peach preserves, pear sauce, plum conserve, and the pies, cakes and puddings you can make with them!

Factory-prepared fruits are extravagant. Do your own canning now while you can get the fine quality peaches, pears and plums from the Pacific Northwest. Save one-third to one-half.

Pacific N. W. Growers & Jobbers Association
General Offices, Minneapolis, Minn.

Peach Pie

Drain the syrup from 1 can of home-canned peaches into a sauce pan. Add 1/2 cup sugar and cook peaches a few at a time until glazed. Mix 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water, add to syrup and cook until thickened. Reserve six halves of peaches, cut remainder in thin slices and add thickened syrup. Fill baked pastry crust with the peaches, pour with reserved peach halves and with reserved syrup.